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Dedication



Lamar: Bringing history to life

The 2002 Broom yearbook staff proudly dedicates this year's edition to Curt Lamar. Lamar joined the Delta State faculty in 1969. A staple in the university's history department, he has had a remarkable impact on the Delta State community.

Lamar is committed to effective classroom teaching and meaningful interaction with students. His students often talk about how he makes history come alive with his soap opera-like world history classes. He seems to be able to put the students in touch with historical people, places and events. He believes the pen remains the most powerful tool in the history of information technology.

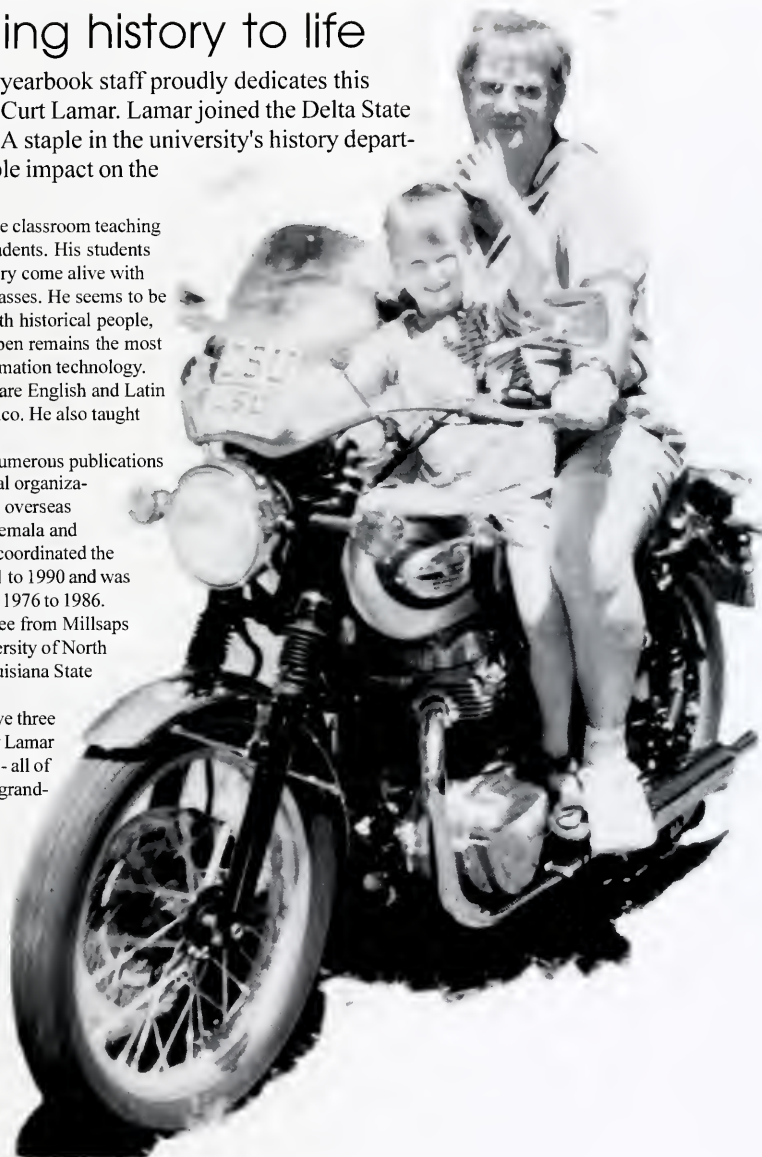
His specialty areas of history are English and Latin America, with an emphasis on Mexico. He also taught Latin at DSU from 1972 to 1990.

Lamar, who is the author of numerous publications and a member of several professional organizations, initiated and conducted DSU overseas study opportunities to Britain, Guatemala and Mexico from 1971 to 1987. He also coordinated the Faculty Scholars Program from 1971 to 1990 and was Editor of Delta Scene magazine from 1976 to 1986.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Millsaps College, his master's from the University of North Carolina and his doctorate from Louisiana State University.

Lamar and his wife, Dana, have three children -- Elise Lamar Self, Bethany Lamar Askin and Kendall Townes Lamar -- all of which are DSU graduates, and five grandchildren.

Lamar has several hobbies, including traveling, caring for the two family dogs, motorcycling, reading, airplane watching and officiating as a baseball umpire. He is a member of the Episcopal Church and is a licensed layreader in the diocese.





FLASHBACK

Delta State baseball team comes within one game of national championships

story by J.J. Guidry

The DSU diamond Statesmen came up one game shy of the NCAA Division II national championship game, falling to the St. Mary's Rattlers 17-4 in a semifinal contest in Montgomery, Ala.

Fernando Tadea pitched a complete game with 11 strikeouts to lead St. Mary's against Delta State. The Rattlers went on to defeat Central Missouri State in the championship game to win their first-ever national title.

"It is certainly not the way you want to end your season," said DSU coach Mike Kinnison. "Tadea was very hard to generate any kind of offense off of."

Delta State closed out its first 50-win season under Kinnison, posting a 50-11 record.



VAN EVERY

The Statesmen opened the NCAA tourney with a 9-7 loss to North Florida before scoring five runs in the top of the ninth to overcome a 10-9 deficit and defeat top-ranked Tampa 14-10. DSU then posted a 6-2 victory over UMass Lowell after scoring four runs in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie. The Statesmen advanced to the semifinals after Eli Whiteside hit a grand slam in the top of the seventh inning to break a 5-5 tie and lead the Statesmen to an 11-7 win over North Florida.

Whiteside, a senior catcher, and Marcus Van Every,



The Delta State baseball team came up one game shy of the NCAA Division II national championship game in 2001. The Statesmen finished the season with a 50-11 record.

a senior third baseman, were both selected to the American Baseball Coaches Association/Rawlings All-America team.

Whiteside, who was selected in the sixth round of the Major League draft by Baltimore, hit .402 for the season. He led the team in triples with six and in slugging percentage with a .614.

Van Every posted a .389 batting average and led the Statesmen with 81 RBIs. He was second on the team in hits with 91, in runs scored with 76 and in doubles with 22.

Delta State won three-straight games at the South Central Region tournament in Abilene, Texas. The Statesmen defeated Central Oklahoma 5-4 and Alabama Huntsville 11-10 and 7-5, respectively.

Kinnison was named the South Central Region Coach of the Year and Whiteside was named the West Division Player of the Year. Van Every was se-



Catcher Eli Whiteside, who earned All-America honors with teammate Marcus Van Every, was drafted in the sixth round of the Major League draft by Baltimore after helping DSU to the World Series.

lected to the ABCA/Rawlings All-Region first team, and John Polles and Frank Smith represented DSU on the second team.

Polles, a freshman pitcher, posted a 10-1 record with a 4.65 earned run average. Smith, a senior outfielder, hit .401 for the

season and led the team in hits with 93 and in runs scored with 86.

The Statesmen won the GSC West Division title with a 19-2 conference mark, but won only one of three games at the conference tournament. They opened with a 9-8 loss to Alabama Huntsville, and then defeated Valdosta State 16-4 before falling to Southern Arkansas 7-6.

Whiteside was named the GSC West Division Player of the Year and Polles earned Freshman of the Year honors. Joining Polles and Whiteside on the all-GSC first team were Smith, Van Every, senior second baseman Bradley Clay, senior short stop Brian Parkton and junior designated hitter John Joiner. Junior pitcher Clay Overby, junior first baseman Steven Tomaszewski and sophomore outfielder Eric Smith earned second team honors.

Lady Statesmen among nation's Elite Eight

The Lady Statesmen basketball team advanced to the 2001 NCAA Division II Elite Eight before falling to Mississippi 70-65 in the first round March 21 in Rochester, Minn. Delta State finished its season with a 32-3 record.

Junior forward Caroline Bocclair, a two-time All-American, was named to the Electronics All-South Region first team, while sophomore center Katrina King was selected to the second team.

Bocclair averaged a team-high 19.7 points and 9.8 rebounds this season. King was second on the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.2 points and 9.0 boards, respectively.

The Lady Statesmen earned their second straight trip to the Elite Eight after winning their second straight NCAA South Regional championship. DSU posted wins over Arkansas Tech, 67-62, and Barry, 86-62, at the regional tournament in Cleveland.

Bocclair was named the



BOCLAIR

MVP of the regional tournament. King and senior guard Jamie Howard also represented DSU on the all-tournament team.

Howard averaged 9.1 points per outing and was second on the team in assists with 98 on the year.

The Lady Statesmen captured their third consecutive Gulf South Conference title after defeating Valdosta State, 85-43, West Florida, 72-65, and Arkansas Tech, 60-52, at the GSC tournament March 1-4 in Tupelo.

Both Bocclair and King garnered first team All-GSC honors after being selected to the GSC all-tournament team. Bocclair became the first-ever player to win back-to-back West Division Player of the Year accolades.

DSU head coach Lloyd Clark earned his fourth GSC Coach of the Year honor of his career.



Senior guard Jamie Howard helped the Lady Statesmen to a 32-3 season record and a trip to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight.



ROB AUTRY

Golf team falls short of nationals

Delta State's bid for a berth in the NCAA Division II golf tournament fell short at the South Regional tournament May 9 in Fort Mill, S.C., as the Statesmen lost in a playoff to Valdosta State for the sixth and final spot in the national tournament.

The Statesmen shot a final day 300 to finish tied with Valdosta State, which finished with a final round 295.

Sophomore Jay Hale finished fourth individually, shoot-

ing a final round of 73 to finish with a three-round total of 213.

DSU was edged out of a second place finish at the GSC tournament on April 17 in Hot Springs, Ark., by Arkansas Tech. The Statesmen finished with an 892, one stroke behind the Wonder Boys, to claim a third place finish on the leader board. West Florida won the GSC title with a three-round score of 872.

The fight for top medallist honors was just as tight. West Florida's Stuart Manley posted a two-day total of 213 to edge

out Hale and Arkansas Tech's Lucas Ward, who tied for second with scores of 217.

Hale captured first team All-GSC honors, while teammate Alan McAfee, a senior, earned second team laurels after finishing with a 225. Senior Rob Autry returned to the links after completing his triumphant hole-in-one shot to finish in sole possession of 16th place with a 228, while seniors Drew Simmons and Phil Davis both matched two-day totals of 229 to finish in a tie for 17th place.

Nine DSU swimmers earn All-American honors

D SU's Statesmen qualified nine swimmers for the NCAA Division II national championships – the most ever in school history. John David Deville, Chris Edmaiston, Onurkan Guvensel, Derrick McDonnell, Billy Patterson, Brad Radford, Ryan Rogers, Justin Whitaker and David Young each earned All-American honors for the Statesmen.

Deville, Edmaiston, Guvensel, McDonnell, Patterson, Radford, Rogers, Whitaker, Young, Patrick Krebs and Brian Shaw also were named to the NSISL all-conference team.

Representing the Lady Statesmen on the all-conference team were Jennifer Armstrong, Shelley Baker, Kristen Demoruelle, Shannon Hulton, Jennifer Kontur, Tara Lewis, Allyn Meador, Natalie Smith and Kristi Touro.



Earning All-American honors for the Statesmen in 2001 were John David Deville (from left), Chris Edmaiston, Onurkan Guvensel, Billy Patterson, Brad Radford, Ryan Rogers, Justin Whitaker, David Young and Derrick McDonnell (not pictured).

Statesmen advance to conference finals

The DSU men's basketball team advanced to the finals of the GSC tournament, but came up short against Henderson State 63-53 March 4 at the BancorpSouth Center in Tupelo as the Reddies became the first-ever team to win three consecutive tournament championships.

The Statesmen finished their campaign with a 19-10 record. Arkansas-Monticello won the GSC West Division title with a 12-4 mark, while DSU and Henderson State tied for second with 11-5 records.

Senior guard Dennis Douglas was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches/Chevrolet Division II

All-Region team.

Douglas also earned first-team All-GSC honors, while junior forward Walter Jackson was selected to the second team. Both players were named to the GSC all-tournament team.

Douglas led the Statesmen in scoring, averaging 18.1 points per game. He started in all 29 games, and scored in double figures in 26 of those contests. He scored a season-high 29 points against West Georgia in the semifinals of the GSC tournament. Jackson, who came on strong inside as the season progressed, was DSU's leading rebounder with 7.4 boards per game and the team's second-leading scorer, averaging 11.8 points a contest.



Dennis Douglas, a senior guard, earned all-region honors after leading the Statesmen to the finals of the GSC tournament.

Softball team finishes second in West Division

The DSU softball team qualified for the GSC tournament on May 5-6, but lost two of three games at the event.

The Lady Statesmen ended the tourney with a 6-3 win over Valdosta State, but then fell to Alabama-Huntsville 11-0 and Lincoln Memorial 4-3. They finished the season 32-31. Delta State finished second in the West with a 15-5 record, while Kansas-Monticello won the division title with a 17-3 mark.



LESLIE POURCIAU

The Lady Statesmen placed five players on the All-GSC first team, junior short stop Casey Bourgoyne, junior pitcher Nicki Genre, sophomore outfielder Leslie Pourciau and freshman catcher Joy Long. Bourgoyne finished the season with a .258 batting average and a team-high 32 runs scored. Genre posted a 13-11 mound record with a 1.44 earned run average. Lee had a team-best 0.95 earned run average and hit .294. Pourciau led DSU in hitting with a .320 average and in stolen bases with 30. Long posted a .293 batting average and had a team-high 56 hits and 31 RBIs.

Junior Christy Patterson, sophomore second baseman Angela Armstrong and freshman pitcher Duana Meseyton were selected to the All-GSC second team.



Sophomore second baseman Angela Armstrong helped lead the Delta State softball team to a second-place finish in the GSC West Division race.

Tennis teams reach regional tournaments

Delta State's men's and women's tennis teams advanced to the NCAA Division South Regional tournament at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, but came up short in the first round.

The Lady Statesmen, ranked 19th in the nation, lost a grueling 5-4 match to the 13th-ranked Georgia College Lady Bobcats, while the men dropped a 3-1 heartbreaker to Armstrong Atlantic State. The Lady Statesmen ended the season at 19-8, while the Statesmen finished the year with a 12-8 record.

The DSU women trailed Georgia College 2-1 after doubles play and came within a singles victory of upsetting

the second-seeded Lady Bobcats. The men also trailed 2-1 after the doubles matches, but watched as the Pirates closed out the match with three singles wins.

Seniors Jeanne van der Merve and Adri van der Wath were named to the 2001 Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American team after leading the Lady Statesmen to their second-straight regional appearance. Van der Merve earned All-American laurels in both singles and doubles, while van der Wath



VANDERMERWE

received honors in doubles. Van der Merve and van der Wath finished the year ranked No. 8 in the nation in doubles with a 15-3 record. Merve was ranked 16th in the nation in singles, compiling a 12-3 record.

Van der Merve and van der Wath both earned first-team All-GSC honors, while junior Adelette Pienaar and sophomore Natalie van Blerk were named to the second team.

Senior Louis Steenkamp and sophomore Fabien Guardiola represented the Statesmen on the All-GSC first team. Freshmen Pierre Boezaart and Stefan Snyders were selected to the second team, while Jeffrey Farris was named the Co-Freshman of the Year.



ADRI VAN DER WATH

talking POLITICS

story by *Denise Jones*

Delta State students traveled to the state Capitol on Feb. 22 and mingled with legislators during the university's annual Brown Bag Luncheon, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

"The Brown Bag Luncheon provides DSU students the opportunity to sit down with the state's legislature and discuss issues that concern college students," said SGA President Jason Umfress, a senior from Amory.

Delta State is the only university which attends the luncheon.

"We started doing the luncheon close to 10 years ago," said Leroy Morganti, DSU's vice president for executive affairs. "The staff council started it to show the legislature products of the university. The SGA later took it on.

"Last time we were at a session, the legislators were asking me when the Brown Bag Luncheon was. It is one of the most popular events for the legislators because they get an opportunity to sit and talk with students instead of administrators," added Morganti, who is involved in governmental relations between DSU and the state.

J.J. Guidry, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee at DSU, said he enjoyed the chance to talk to the state officials.

"I think it was a wonderful opportunity for our state legislators to hear concerns about higher education directly from students," said Guidry, a junior from Brackettville, Texas. "They were very receptive."

Approximately 40 students were selected to go on the trip.

"It is very impressive how the students presented themselves," Morganti said. "We got there early so the students could



Governmental Affairs Chairman J.J. Guidry, a junior from Brackettville, Texas, spends a few minutes behind the governor's desk at the state Capitol in Jackson.

move around the Capitol."

"It was very impressive," said Kristie Perkins, a junior from Columbus. "The atmosphere was really laid back. It was not an uptight situation. We got to talk and cut up with the leaders of the state. We would ask questions and get real answers from them about political and governmental issues."

This year the students got an extra treat when native Mississippi actress Sela Ward was at the Capitol.

"Many met her and got an autograph and a picture with her," Morganti said.

Ward is the star of the ABC drama "Once and Again."



State Reps. Bobby Howell, R-Kiltmichael (left), and Ferr Smith (right), D-Carthage, talk to Delta State students Jalma Latham (middle from left), a junior from Cleveland, Tammy Blend, a junior from Senatobia, and Michelle Tucker, a junior from Calhoun City, during the Brown Bag Luncheon. The annual event allows DSU students the opportunity to meet with state legislators and discuss various governmental issues.

ela Ward (from left), star of the ABC
 drama "Once and Again," visits with
 ta State students Sharolyn Sullivan, a
 prior from Mize, Angela Chaney, a
 prior from Batesville, Meg Taylor, a
 prior from Tunica, and Chesley File, a
 prior from Pope. Ward was at the state
 Capitol on Feb. 22 and met with several
 ta State students who were attending
 university's Brown Bag Luncheon
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 ographs and posed for pictures with
 ny DSU students. The DSU Student
 vernment Association hosts the Broan
 g Luncheon annually to allow students
 opportunity to meet with members
 the legislature and share their
 concerns.



Christie Perkins (from left), a junior from Columbus, Steve Watkins, dean of
 student development, and SGA President Jason Umfress, a senior from Amory,
 discuss last minute plans for the university's annual Brown Bag Luncheon in Jackson.



State Rep. Charlie Capps (left), D-Cleveland, is welcomed to the Brown Bag
 Luncheon by Josh Cousineau, a senior from Ontario, Canada.

Laura Dyer (left), a junior from White
 Hall, Ark., offers a cold drink to
 Emily Trotter, a junior from Cordova,
 Tenn., after a long day at the state
 Capitol.



fun in the SPRING

story by *Fran Soloman*

D SU Spring Fest 2001 offered a variety of music and fun for students and faculty alike. Bands featured in the event included Ninth Hour, Life in General, 17th Floor and Right On, with Mike Rayburn emceeing and performing between bands.

"The bands sounded great this year," said Michael Buckley, student director of the union. "Previously, big-name bands have been booked. This year the only big names we could afford were very old and very tired. I decided to get bands that are fresh, young and still enjoy what they do."

17th Floor performed at its second-straight Spring Fest because of the reception they received at last year's event.

"They were awesome," said Ashley Smith, a sophomore from Cleveland. "That's the main reason I came. Last year, people were more into 17th Floor than the big band."

Spring Fest also featured inflatables, a rock wall, a bungee run, human bowling, rock 'em-sock 'em, wax 'n more, and airbrushed tattoos.

"The activities were great," said Rebecca Herring, a junior from Canton. "There is such a diversity in the activities that all of DSU's students can find fun at Spring Fest."

Katie Percoski, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., and Tammy Blend, a junior from Senatobia, enjoy the music.



L Leigh Graham, a freshman from Terry, gets an airbrushed tattoo, which was one of the many activities offered at Springfest 2001.



Ron Price (left), a senior from Corinth, and Jake Long, a junior from Batesville, try out the bungee run at Springfest.

Delta State awards degrees to 446 students

story by J.J. Guidry

Delta State awarded degrees to 446 students during the university's 74th spring commencement exercises on May 12 at Walter Sillers Coliseum.

Bryan Rodgers, a 1977 Delta State graduate and a successful businessman with The Maryland Group, a Nashville, Tenn. advertising firm, was the speaker for the commencement exercises.

Delta State President David Potter said Rodgers was chosen as the speaker in celebration of the university's 75th anniversary.

"It's an incredible feeling to be at an institution that has meant so much to my life," Rodgers told graduates. "The honors here were not just about the degree, but the opportunities provided me. A diploma is a powerful symbol."

Potter added that the graduates should "take fond memories and care. You will be a life-long member of the Delta State family wherever you go."

Three married couples and the mother and son were among

the graduates, which received 375 bachelor's degrees and 70 master's degrees. One graduate, Mary Alice Jennings of Greenville, received a doctor of education degree.

Micah Everett of Pearl, Brian Hanks of Redwood and Dayle Houston of Indianola received the first diploma during the ceremony for compiling a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Four other graduates received second diplomas for compiling perfect 4.0 grade point averages for at least 60 hours of study. They were Jean Aldridge of West, Ginger Moore of Noxapater, Allison Smith of Sardis and Susan Sweet of Cleveland.

James Robinson, a member of the history department for 33 years, received the S.E. Kossman Jr. Outstanding Faculty Award. He received a \$2,500 cash award.

Sandra Daniels was the recipient of the H.L. Nowell Outstanding Support Staff Award for her 11 years of service in the university's custodial services department. She received a cash stipend of \$1,000.

Potter also conferred emeritus status on four faculty



Dayle Houston of Indianola (left) talks to guest speaker Bryan Rodgers after the spring commencement ceremonies. Houston, Micah Everett of Pearl (below left) and Brian Hanks of Redwood (below right) received the first diplomas for compiling a perfect 4.0 grade point average.



Brian Townsend of Brackettville, Texas, and Jennifer Townsend of Hobbs, N.M., were among three married couples to graduate.

and two staff members who are retiring or recently retired.

Burrow Brooks was named professor emeritus of mathematics; James Donald Cooper, registrar and director of admissions emeritus; Terry Everett, assistant professor emeritus of English; Daniel Nixon, director of business office, accounting emeritus; Tony Scarborough, professor emeritus of physics; and Ross Story, dean emeritus of counseling and developmental studies.

Married couples included Phillip and Bethany Flemmons of Winona, who both received a

master's of business administration degree; Thomas and Amanda Klinck of Cleveland, who received a master's in elementary education and a master's in health, physical education and recreation; and Brian Townsend of Brackettville, Texas, and Jennifer Townsend of Hobbs, N.M., who received bachelor's in general business administration and finance, respectively.

John Sweet, who received a bachelor's in general business administration, joined his mother Susan Sweet, in receiving diplomas.

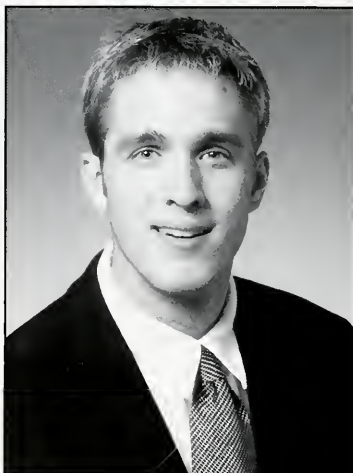
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HALL OF FAME

Hall of Fame



Sarah Deason is an art education major from Cleveland with a 3.1 GPA. She has served as SGA Treasurer and was a member of the Student Senate and Cabinet. Sarah served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Mu Fraternity, and is a member of Order of Omega, SAA and the Panhellenic Council, and also served as student director of the Union.



Brian Eads is a music performance major from Grenada with a 4.0 GPA. He served as an SGA Senator. Brian is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honor Society, Renaissance, Music Department Honors Recital, the Delta Chorale, the Kappa Alpha Order and the College Republicans.



Lauren Hansen is a fashion merchandising major from Germantown, Tenn., with a 3.5 GPA. She served as an SGA Student Court justice. Lauren is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Mu Fraternity, vice president of Kappa Omicron Nu, president of the Student Association of Family and Consumer Sciences and vice president of the SAA.



Dayle Houston is a chemistry major from Indianola with a 4.0 GPA. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Iota Tau and Eta Sigma. Dayle has served as president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She was also a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Order of Omega and the Annointed Voices Gospel Choir.



Joel Mosby is an insurance-real estate major from Brandon with a 3.4 GPA. After transferring from Hinds Community College, he served as president of Phi Beta Lambda and was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa. Joel served on the SGA Executive Cabinet and was president of the Catholic Student Association.



Missy Pitts is an elementary education major from Clarksdale with a 3.5 GPA. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. Missy is also a member of Tri Delta Sorority, Order of Omega and Renaissance. She was selected Miss DSU in 1999 and was second runner-up in the 2000 Miss Mississippi USA Pageant.



Nicholas Thompson is an English major from Collins with a 3.3 GPA. He has served as SGA chief justice and a member of the SGA Cabinet. Nicholas was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society and president of the College Republicans. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



Jason Umfress is a mathematics major from Hatley with a 3.5 GPA. He served as SGA president, a Student Court justice and a senator. Jason is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Eta Sigma. He was also president of the College Republicans and a member of Renaissance.



James Donald Cooper is a music education major from Drew. He holds a master's degree in counseling from DSU. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of the first SGA Senate at DSU and was one of the founders of the DSU Staff Council. He is a recipient of the H.L. Nowell Outstanding Staff Award and has been a DSU staff member for 32 1/2 years.



STUDENT LIFE

Sept. 11, 2001: A day which will live in infamy

story by **Lisa LaFontaine**

Sunny skies was the weather prediction for the entire nation on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. All across the nation, people were getting ready for work, children were getting ready for school, and the Delta State campus was already humming with students arriving for their 8 a.m. classes.

No one could have ever imagined that this day, which seemed like any other, would be the day that would change

ror.

It was then that the realization was made: this is no accident. America was under attack.

Holly Campbell, a junior elementary education major from Little Rock, Ark., will always remember how she first heard of the news.

"I was leaving my 9:25 history class," she recalls. "I kept hearing bits and pieces of conversations. 'The Pentagon was hit.' 'The second plane went straight through the top of the tower and it collapsed.'



"This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace. America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time. None of us will ever forget this day. Yet, we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world."

President George W. Bush

American lives forever.

No one knew that American Airlines Flight 11 was mysteriously veering off of its course to Los Angeles and heading straight towards New York City.

At 7:45 CST, Flight 11 reached its unknown destination, screaming through the air over lower Manhattan and finally plowing into the side of World Trade Center Tower One, resulting in a high rise inferno.

Television programs all over the country were interrupted to report the tragedy of such a horrific accident. The scenes showed bright orange flames bleeding from a gaping hole in the side of the tower, when out of nowhere another jet sliced across the sky and slammed into the side of Tower Two as America watched in hor-

"I was so confused about the havoc that was spreading through the campus. When I got to my room, my roommate and suitemate were watching the news. Attack on America was the headline across the screen. I watched the twin towers collapse. I immediately prayed, dear God, please be with the families of these thousands that have lost loved ones."

As news of the events began to circulate around campus, several instructors let their classes go early. Many students scrambled for the nearest television and the H.L. Nowell Union began to fill up as people gathered around the big screen television on the first floor.

Immediately, the attacks were dubbed as an act of terrorism. However, the devastation was not over yet. Nearly an hour after the first attack, reports began to come in that the Pentagon, the central



Pictured is the World Trade Center in New York, shortly after being attacked by terrorists.

hub for national security, had also been attacked by an airplane flying into one of the structure's five sides and knocking out a six-story chunk. As flames consumed the Pentagon, Tower One began to cave in and fell to the ground at 10:05 a.m., followed 23 minutes later by Tower Two.

Shortly after the attack on World Trade Tower Two, word began to spread that the attacks were apparently terrorist related and fingers pointed to Osama bin Laden, leader of the terrorist group Al-Qaeda based out of Afghanistan and one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives.

Bin Laden is also believed to be involved in U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, killing over 200 people and the attack of Navy Destroyer USS Cole in October 2000 in Yemen which killed 17 of its crew members.

The attack on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington is being hailed as the largest terrorist attack ever to occur on United States soil. It has been compared to the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, when some 2,400 military personnel were killed.

Rescue efforts began immediately to look for the thousands of victims buried in the rubble, including some 30 New York police officers and 300 New York firemen. As weeks went by the number of dead and missing rose to over 6,000.

Not only were American students affected, but the attack had a profound effect on international students as well.

"The first thing I did was phone my parents to tell them what was happening," said Natalie van Blerk, a Delta State student from South Africa. "I knew that something bad were to happen involving America that I would have to go home. The rest of that day I walked around with an empty feeling in my stomach. I know that I am not an American, but it still affects me in the same way. You don't have to be American to be scared and to feel some sort of loss for what happened."



BIN LADEN

statesmen fans rise to sing the national anthem at the football game against Alabama on Sept. 15.



Flags hang at half mast on the DSU campus in remembrance of those who were lost.



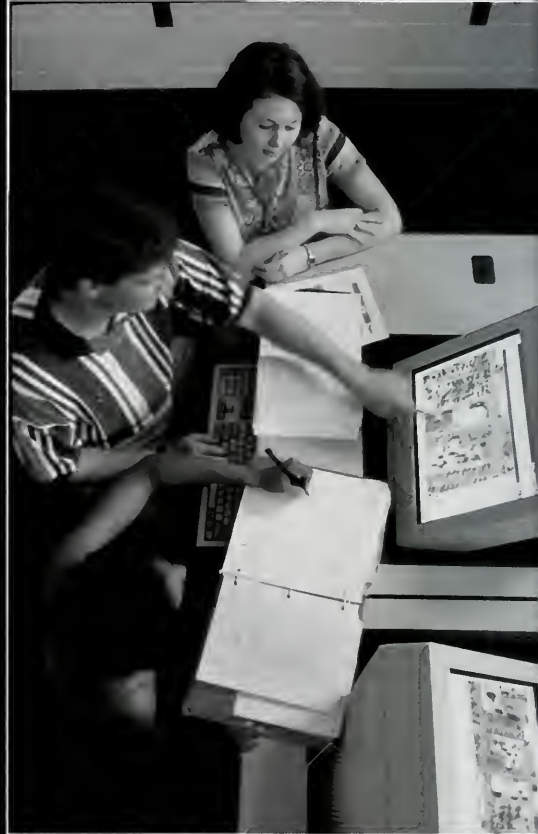
Delta State students Amy Pearson and Travis Carpenter lead a prayer service for students, faculty and staff on the Quad following the terrorists attacks on the United States.

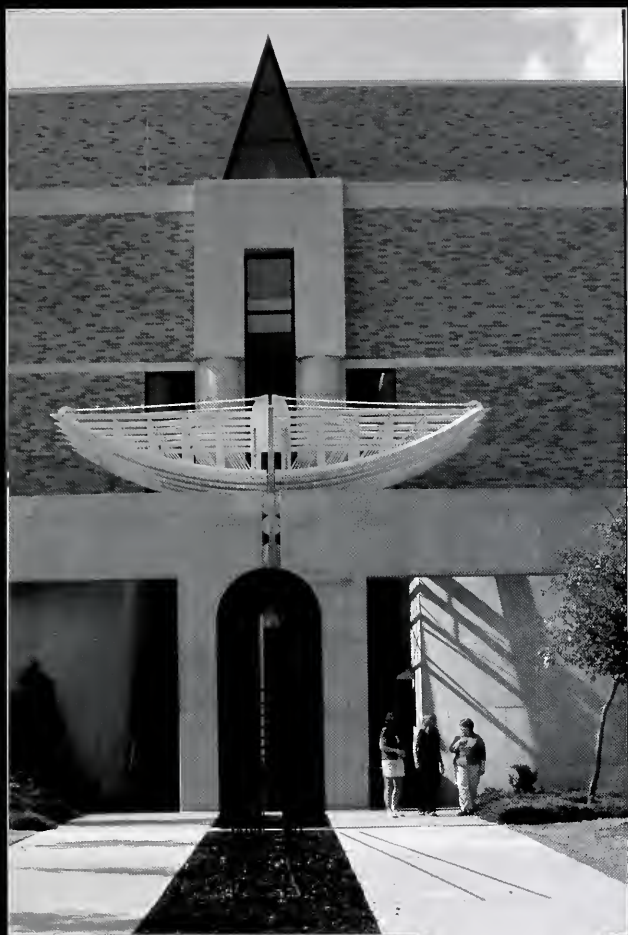


Students attend a prayer vigil at the Bologna Performing Arts Center.



DSU Alma Mater





Oh Delta State we cling to the memory

Of happy days we've spent





*Of standards high and
of friendships dear*

Making our life there something to t



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*We have come to
sing the praises*





*Of the old
school
we love best*



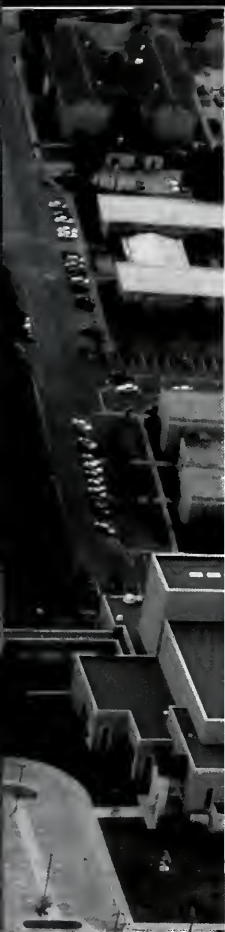
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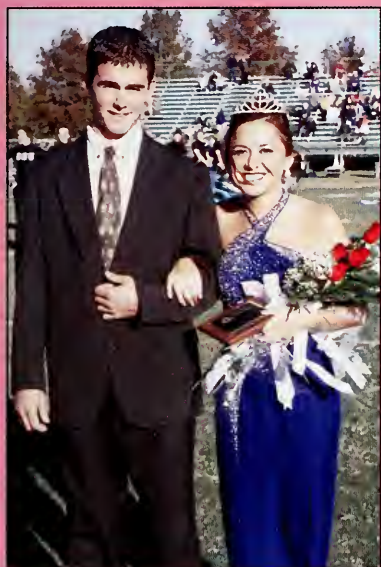
to our dear Alma Mater





Oh, hail to Old Delta State





Delta State just recently celebrated 75 years of excellence in education. Now in its 76th year, Delta State, which originally began as a small teachers' college, has grown into a university that offers 15 baccalaureate degrees in 45 majors, in addition to programs of study for nine masters degrees, along with the educational specialist degree and the doctor of education degree. Located in the heart of the Mississippi Delta, DSU, the rich ethnic and cultural groups comprise nearly 80 percent of the university's enrollment. Between 10 and 15 percent of the students attend from other parts of the state, while slightly under 10 percent of the students reside outside the state. In addition to quality education, Delta State also offers many activities for students to participate in, including religious, Greek, athletic and musical organizations.

WELCOME WEEK



Inner 61, a band made up of Delta State students, perform at the block party in Whitfield Gym during Welcome Week activities at Delta State.



Boosie Carter waits in line for a hamburger at the cookout on the Quad.



Jason Moody, a sophomore management major from Philadelphia, and Suzanne Simpson, a junior music major from Tuscaloosa, enjoy themselves at the ice cream social at the president's house.

Going back to school after a long summer vacation is never easy. Delta State makes the transition a little easier by making the second week of school Welcome Week.

Welcome Week is DSU's way of welcoming back returning students and making new students feel at home.

The Union Program Council kicked off Welcome Week by sponsoring a hamburger cookout on the Quad. DSU President David Potter also opened up his home to students for the annual ice cream social. Welcome Week concluded with a huge block party held in Whitfield Gym. Students danced to the tunes of Inner 61, a local band made up of a group of talented Delta State students.



Inner 61 band member Frankie Glenn wails on guitar during the block party.



Rebecca Bartlett (from left), a senior elementary education major from Vicksburg, Amanda Smith, a senior pre-nursing major from Grenada, Amy Parker, a senior biology major from Brandon, Jamie Sisk, a senior elementary education major from Scooby, and Adelette Pienaar, a senior health, physical education and recreation major from South Africa, enjoy homemade hamburgers on the Quad.



A group of Delta State students dance the night away at the block party.



DSU President David Potter (left) talks with Jeremiah Yelverton, a senior health, physical education and recreation major from Cleveland. Potter hosted the annual ice cream social at his home during Welcome Week.

Pig Pickin'

If you like good fun and good barbeque, then make sure you don't miss Pig Pickin'. Pig Pickin' has been a Delta State tradition since 1986. Family, alumni and students gather annually at Shumate Park, near Parker Stadium on the day of the first home football game to kick off the season. The main attraction, the barbeque cookoff, has attracted up to 15 teams to compete in the contest. Attendance numbered only a few hundred when the festival began 15 years ago, but now attendance has grown to nearly 2,000 people. The crowd is entertained by the Delta State marching band and the cheerleaders. Many alumni also come out to play in the alumni baseball game. The feeling at this year's festival was one of patriotism due to the recent attacks on New York City and Washington D.C. that occurred four days earlier. The Delta Belles painted "USA" on their faces in red, white and blue. Volunteers for the American Red Cross collected money from festival patrons for the Disaster Relief Fund and the Grid-iron Girls sold red, white and blue balloons in front of the stadium before the game.



Students line up for a delicious plate of barbeque at Pig Pickin'. Volunteers from Union Planters Bank served the food this year.



The Delta State cheerleaders impress the Pig Pickin' crowd with a 2-2-1 stunt with side extensions.



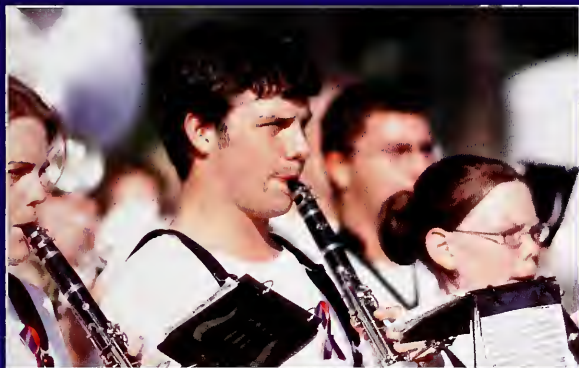
Delta Belles Hannah West and Lauranne Vance perform one of their routines during the festivities.



Students, alumni, friends and family gather each year at Shumate Park for Pig Pickin' festivities. This year's event drew nearly 2,000 people.



Delta Fille Kristie Perkins gets her face painted during the Pig Pickin' celebration at Shumate Park.



The Delta State marching band was on hand to perform and entertain the crowd at the Pig Pickin' celebration at Shumate Park.



Former Statesman Jerry Vitale winds up for a pitch during the Delta State Alumni baseball game.



The 2001 Delta State Statesmen football players were the guests of honor at the Pig Pickin' festivities at Shumate Park prior to their home opener.

Homecoming

It would be hard to miss Homecoming week at Delta State. The signs that it is getting close begin weeks beforehand when T-shirts go on sale in the Union and Homecoming Court nominees claim their posts in front of the cafeteria to bombard students with publicity posters to encourage others to vote for them. Several fun-filled activities were planned for students to participate in, including a cookout on the Quad, followed by a hilarious game of Twister and a tug-of-war match. Omicron Delta Kappa held its annual campus clean-up and on Thursday night students came out in droves for the pep-rally at Wendy's to support their Statesmen and to witness the notorious Frosty-eating contest. The Homecoming parade was Friday afternoon as campus organizations competed for the best float. On Saturday morning, the singing group Renaissance performed on the Quad, followed by another pep-rally to get fans fired up before the big game. Phi Mu emerged as this year's big winner. They were named the Spirit Week winners and winners of the tug-of-war competition, in addition to receiving the award for best float. The Pikes were also Spirit Week winners. Kappa Alpha came out on top in the male tug-of-war competition, while the Kappa Deltas were the winners of Twister on the Quad. Kick-off for the game started at 3 p.m. At halftime, the Homecoming court was introduced. Christina Heredia, a senior from Ecuador, was crowned Delta State's 2001 Homecoming Queen. She became the university's first international student to win the title.



Phi Mu had the award-winning float in the Homecoming Parade, in addition to being Spirit Week winners and the victors in the female tug-of-war competition on the Quad.



The Statesman does some crowd surfing at the Homecoming pep-rally at Wendy's.



Kyle Frazier student scarfs down a Frosty during the Frosty-eating contest during the Homecoming pep-rally at Wendy's.



Students participate in a game of Twister on the grass, which was one of the many Homecoming activities.



The 2001 Homecoming Court included (from left): Candice Corbett (freshman maid), Amanda Yancey (sophomore maid), Katherine Gantz (junior maid), Jerilyn Belle (senior maid), Christina Heredia (Homecoming Queen), Tammy Blend (senior maid), Lacy Hodges (junior maid), Lindsey Ferris (sophomore maid) and Leri Simpson (freshman maid).



Students participate in a tug-of-war competition on the grass. In the foreground, Sissy Robinson and Angela Armstrong of Kappa Delta are pulling hard on the rope.



The annual pep rally at Wendy's always draws a crowd of enthusiastic students to cheer on the Statesmen.



As with any university, the first week of school not only brings the students, but long lines as well. There is tuition to pay, identification pictures to be made, and most importantly, don't forget textbooks! Above left: Despite extended hours in the bookstore, students still have to wait, sometimes an hour or more, to pay for books (left). Above right: The line extends down the hall and around the corner. Students wait to have their I.D. pictures taken.



There is nothing like going to a football game on a Saturday afternoon. The Delta State Statesmen posted a 7-3 overall record for the 2001 season. Left: Football players get ready for the opening kickoff of the game. Above: A large crowd turns out for the game, including a group of students who show their support for player running back Rico McDonald.



The Young-Mauldin Cafeteria is more than just a place to get a bite to eat. It is also a place for students to gather with their friends to socialize. The cafeteria not only offers hot lunches, but also features a deli and fast food area where you can pick up pizza, hamburgers, hotdogs and nachos. The cafeteria also provides a Belgian waffle maker and this year an ice cream machine was introduced, which has become a very popular attraction among students. Above right: Chico Potts and Marcello Purnell chow down on pizza and hamburgers. Right: Jacob Pryor gets something to drink with his meal. Top: Don't forget your I.D! Students must wait in line to get their I.D. cards scanned before they can enter the cafeteria.



Like most colleges, Thursday night at Delta State is the night to get dressed up, go out and be seen. Cleveland is finally moving up in the world. With the opening of two new clubs in the area, City Limits and the Buffalo Club, Delta State students now have a variety of choices as to where to go and enjoy themselves. Above: 17th Floor is a popular band among the Delta State scene. Here they perform at the Brickhouse, one of Delta State's long-time popular night spots. Right: Wren Chennault (from left), Molly Myrick, Sissi Robinson and Melanie Rocconi pose for a group picture while enjoying 17th Floor's performance at the Brickhouse.



Sports

Delta State University athletics is fast becoming a national power in the Gulf South Conference and NCAA athletics. With approximately 270 athletes participating in 11 intercollegiate sports, the university has won 37 conference championships and seven national titles. In its second season under coach Steve Campbell, the football team won the NCAA Division II national championship in 2000 and the GSC championship in 1998 and 2000. The women's basketball team has six national, 12 regional and 13 GSC titles to its credit. DSU won the 1975, 1976 and 1977 AIAW national championships under legendary coach Margaret Wade and the 1989, 1990 and 1992 NCAA Division II titles under current coach Lloyd Clark. The baseball team follows close behind the Lady Statesmen with nine GSC and seven regional championships. Steve Rives' men's basketball teams have won four GSC titles and have made eight NCAA tournament appearances. Ronnie Mayers' men's and women's swimming and diving teams have seven New South Intercollegiate Conference titles. The women won four titles in 1993, 1997, 1999 and 2001, while the men have to their credit the 1998, 1999 and 2001 conference crowns and back-to-back Top 10 finishes in the nation. DSU softball and men's tennis have one GSC championship. Softball claimed the 1992 title, while the men's tennis team won the title in 1994. The Delta State cheerleaders taken home six national championship titles.



Pitcher Michael Nix winds up for strike three.



Lady Statesmen center Katrina King drives the ball down the basketball court.



A Lady Statesmen softball player tries to make it safely to first base after a bunt.



Tennis player Louis Steenkamp gets ready to return a serve.



Statesmen punter Blake Koenigstergger tries to give the Delta State football team good field position.



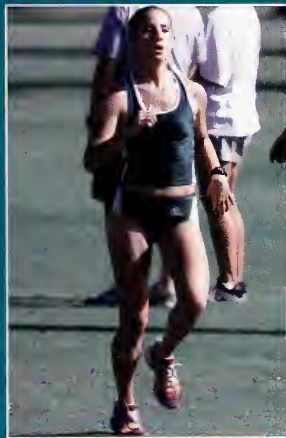
The Delta State swimming and diving teams have won seven New South Intercollegiate Conference titles.



Statesmen basketball player John Owens goes up for a layup in the paint.



The Delta State cheerleaders have won six national championships.



Cross country runner Amy Rowe heads for the finish line.



Delta State golfer Jay Hale tries to sink a put.

Intramurals



Kappa Delta's Dana Carpenter, a sophomore health, physical education and recreation major from Greenwood, moves the ball down the field against Delta Delta Delta in an intramural soccer game.



Josh Manley, a senior political science major from Olive Branch, and Boguslaw Buczek, a graduate student from Poland, battle it out in ping pong.



A golfer tries for a hole-in-one during intramural competition.

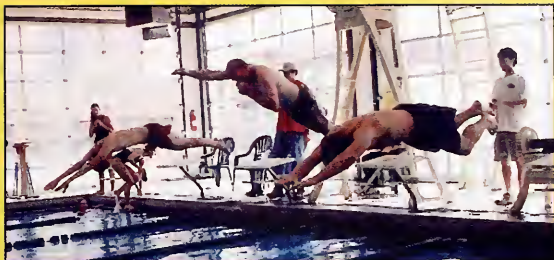
Don't feel left out of the athletics scene just because you don't play varsity sports. Intramural sports have become just as popular as many of the university-sponsored sports. Offering a variety of different athletic activities, there is bound to be something for everyone, from flag football to badminton, soccer and basketball to racquetball and tennis. With so many sports to choose from, there is always something going on. Students form teams to represent every aspect of campus life, including fraternities and sororities, transfer students, and religious organizations. And don't think intramurals aren't competitive. Teams work hard against each other to win the playoffs in their category. There is always a crowd of students around at every game to cheer for their friends or their favorite team.



Rebecca Householder, a sophomore accounting major from Germantown, Tenn., puts over a serve in the intramural tennis tournament.



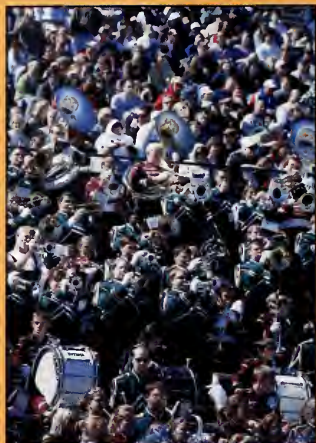
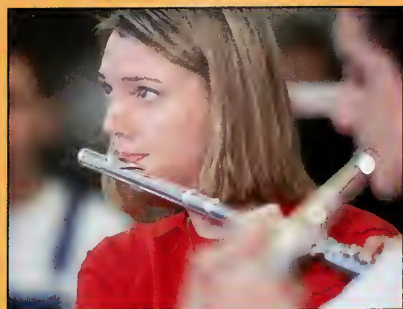
Softball is one of the most popular intramural sports among students at Delta State.



Delta State students compete in the swimming and diving intramural competition at Walker Natatorium.



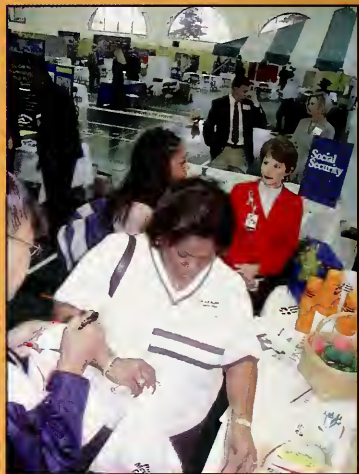
A student goes up for a set during beach volleyball, one of the many sports offered in the university's intramural program.



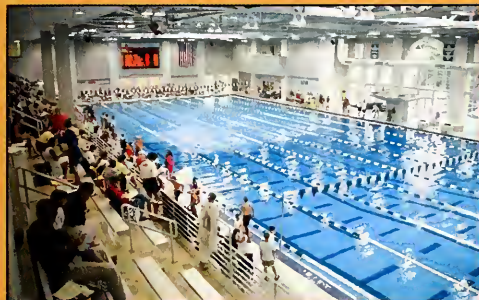
The Delta State Marching Statesmen Band is a 120-member organization under the direction of band director Ken Lewis. The band performs at numerous Delta State functions, including home football games, parades and graduation ceremonies. The band also includes the colorguard and Delta Belles dance line. Far left: Flute player Laura McCormick pays attention to the director during band practice. Right: What would a football game be without the band? The band fills the stands at football games and hypes up the crowd with their exciting tunes.



One of the best things Delta State has to offer is small class size. DSU students never feel like a number and the atmosphere allows for student teacher interaction. Left: Student Nick Phillips dissects a specimen in his zoology lab. Bottom: Instructor Mark Clayton helps biology major Elijah Arrington with his homework during an organic chemistry study session.



If you are a graduating senior and worried about looking for a job, but don't know where to start looking, head on over to Career Day. Career Day is held twice a school year, once every semester. This program brings together graduating students and prospective employers, and gives students the chance to ask questions, gather information and hopefully land an interview. Top: A student gathers information from an employer's booth.



The Delta State swim team was proud to host their first swim meet in the new aquatics center last spring. The new natorium features an Olympic-sized swimming pool and stadium seating. The pool has also been made available for students to enjoy. Bottom: Members of the women's swimming team wait for the signal to dive in.

The Delta State campus starts jumping promptly at 8 in the morning as students rush to make it to those early morning classes on time. If you are a commuter, make sure you don't park in the wrong zone or you could find a parking ticket waiting for you after class! Left: Students Ashley Robinson and Anna Sheilds walk to class together. Far right: Students pass by Broom Hall, which houses the school of business, on their way to their classes.



While this *is* supposed to be the best years of our lives, don't forget to put a little time into studying. After all, obtaining an education is the real reason why we are here. The W.B. Roberts library was recently renovated and offers students access to computer labs and study group facilities, as well as a wide variety of books and publications. Top: A student pulling an all-nighter takes advantage of the library's numerous resources.





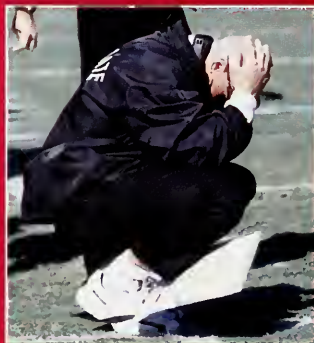
Thousands of Delta State students choose to live in any of the 12 dorms located on campus. Delta State recently finished construction on a new men's dorm, which opened to students for the first time fall semester. Above left: Freshman Steve Harris, a resident of Bond-Carpenter Hall, relaxes in his room after a long day of classes by listening to some music. Above right: Josh Howell, also a resident of Bond-Carpenter, takes a break from studying by tuning his guitar.



Bedtime story hour is an annual event sponsored by the Delta State education department. Delta State education majors dress up in pajamas and read bedtime stories to local area children ages 2-8 years.



Students got quite a surprise when over seven inches of rain fell in nearly an hour, flooding nearly the entire campus and causing many classes to be cancelled. Many students took advantage of the extreme situation by going out and having some fun. Above: Intramural director Doug Pinkerton and a student paddle down the street in front of Wyatt Gym in a canoe. How often do you see students intertubing in the Delta?



A picture speaks a thousand words. DSU defensive coordinator Gwayne Mathews buries his head in frustration during a brutal loss to Valdosta State.

Readers Choice Awards

BEST FOOD AND RESTAURANT CATEGORIES

Best Hamburger

1. Wendy's
2. Backyard Burgers
3. Burger King

Best French Fries

1. McDonald's
2. Burger King
3. Wendy's

Best Barbecue

1. Pig Pen
2. Airport Grocery
3. Abe's

Best Pizza

1. Pizza Hut
2. Poppa John's
3. Little Ceasar's

Best Buffet

1. T-Bones
2. Western Sizzlin
3. Little China

Best Cold Beer

1. Sharpe Street
2. The Brickhouse
3. Adolf's Buffalo Club

Best Happy Hour

1. The Brickhouse
2. Sharpe Street
3. City Limits

Best Fast Food

1. Wendy's
2. Sonic
3. Burger King

Best Restaurant

1. Guadalajara
2. Sharpe Street
3. Pickled Okra

Friendliest Service

1. Sharpe Street
2. Pickled Okra
3. A la Carte Alley

BEST SIGHTS AND SOUNDS CATEGORIES

Best TV Show

1. Friends
2. Dharma and Greg
3. The Practice

Best TV Commercial

1. Budweiser
2. Toyota Celica



Guadalajara (above) was named the best restaurant by Delta State students in The Broom's Readers Choice Awards. Vanessa Kilpatrick (at right), a freshman undeclared major from Louise, and Martha Weathers, a sophomore art major from Greenville, dance the night away at City Limits, which was named the best night club in the Readers Choice Awards.

3. Geico

Best Radio Station

1. 103.9
2. 107.5
3. 101.9

Best Movie

1. Pearl Harbor
2. Gladiator
3. American Pie 2

Best Local Band

1. Inner 61
2. Gabby Johnson
3. Canaveral

Best Soap Opera

1. Days of Our Lives
2. All My Children
3. The Young and the Restless

BEST PLACES CATEGORIES

Best Place to Study

1. Library
2. Home
3. Union

Best Place to Take a Date

1. Movies
2. Crawdads
3. Duck Pond at Bear Pen Park

Best Night Club



1. City Limits

2. The Brickhouse
3. The Oasis

Best Bar

1. The Brickhouse
2. City Limits
3. Sharpe Street

Best Romantic Dinner

1. K.C.'s
2. Sharpe Street
3. Tin Roof

BEST OF DSU

Best Residence Hall

1. Brumby-Castle
2. Cain-Tatum
3. Cleveland

Best Tradition

1. Homecoming
2. Pig Pickin'
3. Football

Best Organization

1. SGA
2. Baptist Student Union
3. Wesley Foundation

Best Professor

1. Mark Routman
2. Kim Rushing
3. Micheal Thompson

Best Class

1. Intro to Sociology
2. Business Law
3. Introduction to Literature



Elizabeth Jennings, a freshman elementary education major from Tutwiler, was named Most Beautiful at the annual pageant.

Jennings named Most Beautiful at Delta State

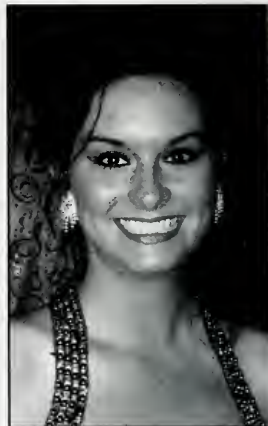
story by *J.J. Guidry*

Elizabeth Jennings was named Most Beautiful at Delta State at the annual Most Beautiful Pageant at the Bologna Performing Arts Center on Oct. 11.

Jennings, a freshman from Tutwiler, was one of 32 students competing in the pageant. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in photography.

Jennings was one of six beauties named at the contest. She was joined by Lesli Bacon, a sophomore from Houston, Emily Cagle, a sophomore from Kosciusko, Beth Crisco, a junior from Clinton, Summer Latham, a sophomore from Batesville, and Caitlin Hodges, a sophomore from Jackson. Cagle was also named Most Photogenic.

Linda Ross served as executive director of the pageant, the



EMILY CAGLE

student director was Ashley Smith. Ryan England was the student producer, and Mandy Dunnagan was the assistant student producer.



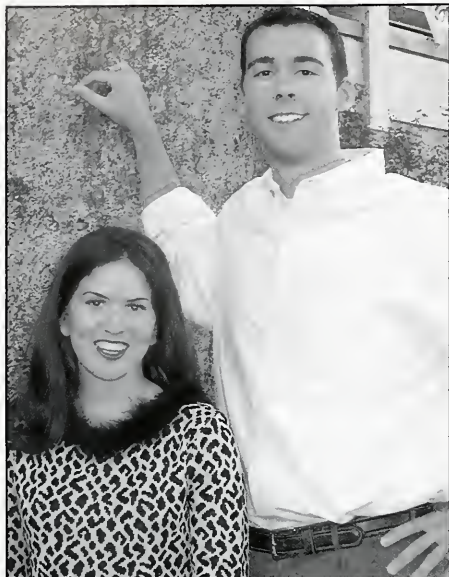
The 2001-2002 Beauties at Delta State are, standing (from left): Beth Crisco, Summer Latham, Elizabeth Jennings (Most Beautiful), Caitlin Hodges, Lesli Bacon and Emily Cagle (Most Photogenic). The annual pageant was held at the Bologna Performing Arts Center on Oct. 11.



Arvelle Hodge
Miss Delta State University

Delta State University

Senior Favorites



Alan McKiernon and Angela Armstrong were elected senior class favorites. Alan is a management major from Yazoo City. He is treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Order and member of the Student Alumni Association, Order of Omega, 2000 Delta Discovery and SABA. Angela is an elementary education major from Fort Worth, Texas. She is a member of the DSU softball team, Kappa Delta, SAA, 2001 Delta Discovery, Gridiron Girls, Student Advisory Council, DRC, MAMLE, MPE, MECCA and the SGA Senate.

Junior Favorites

Jim Turner and Amber Marshall were elected junior class favorites. Jim is a real estate major from Greenwood. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, the Union Program Council, the SAA, the Delta Diplomats, Phi Beta Lambda and is an orientation leader. Amber is an accounting major from Fort Smith, Ark. She is SGA vice president and former treasurer. She is a member of Phi Mu, the College Republicans, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, SAA, the Delta Belles, and SABA. She is an orientation leader and former varsity cheerleader.



Class Favorites 2001-02



Sophomore Favorites

Brian Blansett and Leigh Bridges were elected sophomore class favorites. Brian is a general business major from Cleveland. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. Leigh is a nutrition major from Cleveland. She is a member of the SGA Senate, the Union Program Council, Kappa Delta, SAA, Baptist Student Union, Trumpet Sound and is a former DSU softball player.

Freshmen Favorites

Louis Rocconi and Jessica Johnson were elected freshman class favorites. Louis is a mathematics major from Boyle. His is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Catholic Student Association. Jessica is a psychology major from Pearl. She is a member of the DSU Band, the Psychology Club, the Delta Diplomats, the African-American Student Council and is president of the Hall Council.





Ryan England and Leah Jones
Mr. and Miss DSU

Fall Graduation: History in the Making

story by *Lisa LaFontaine*

At 10 a.m. on Dec. 15, 344 Delta State students took part in the fall commencement ceremonies at Walter Sillers Coliseum.

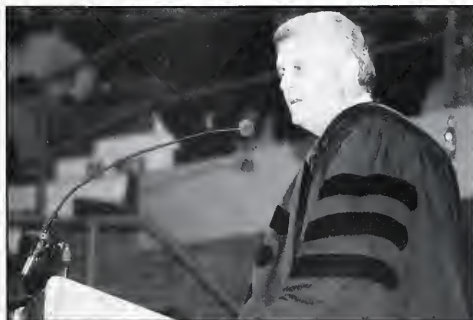
Two students, Phillip Brian Eads of Grenada and Paul Tucker of Greenville, received the first diplomas for maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average to earn their baccalaureate degrees. William Thomas Jennings of Indianola received the second degree, having achieved a perfect 4.0 average for 76 hours as a transfer student.

History was made as Andrew Jorgen Olesen of American Fork, Utah, received his master's in commercial aviation without having ever stepped foot on the Delta State campus. Olesen participated in the university's distance learning program, which allowed him to complete his studies via satellite and computer.

Robert Khayat, chancellor at the University of Mississippi, delivered the commencement address. Students were reminded of the tremendous impact that the tragic

events of Sept. 11 had on our country.

"Sept. 11 has been described as America's wake-up call," said Khayat. "I believe the wake-up call will define your generation because it really has to do with personal values — and how they translate into the spirit and soul of a generation."



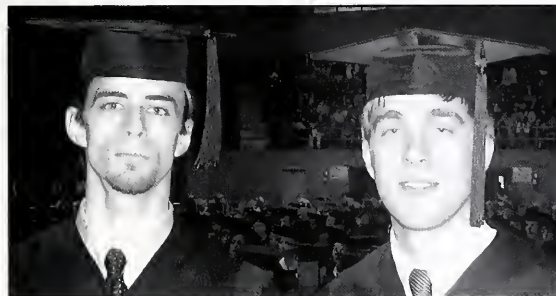
Robert Khayat, chancellor at the University of Mississippi, addresses graduates at fall commencement.



Aulene Brumfield adjusts her son Craig's tassel during the fall commencement ceremony. The mother and son pair both received degrees in management.



ANDREW OLESEN



The first diplomas were given to Paul Tucker (left) of Greenville and Brian Eads of Grenada. Both graduates compiled 4.0 averages to earn their baccalaureate degrees.



Tremain Rogers, a senior computer information systems major from Ripley, works hard to keep his pees in shape.



Molly Myrick, a sophomore dental hygiene major from Jackson, tests her strength on the leg press.

no pain NO GAIN

story by *Sissi Robinson*

Some DSU students want to lose a few pounds, tone their bodies or just maintain a healthy lifestyle. But no matter what the reason is, many make use of DSU's Fitness Center

The Fitness Center is housed in the 5,000 square foot gymnasiums room of Wyatt Gymnasium. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. It has 30 modern weight machines made by Cybex and Body Master, along with treadmills, stairmasters, and recumbent and upright stationary bicycles.

"The equipment is fairly new," said Tremain Rogers, a senior computer information systems major from Ripley. "There is a machine for every body part and, best

of all, it's free."

Under the supervision of Doug Pinkerton, the director of recreation and wellness activities, the center provides assistance for students in designing fitness programs and assessing health related components of fitness, including blood pressure and body composition.

"If a student wants me to set up a program for them, I will be happy to do so," Pinkerton said.

He said about 350 people a day visit the Fitness Center.

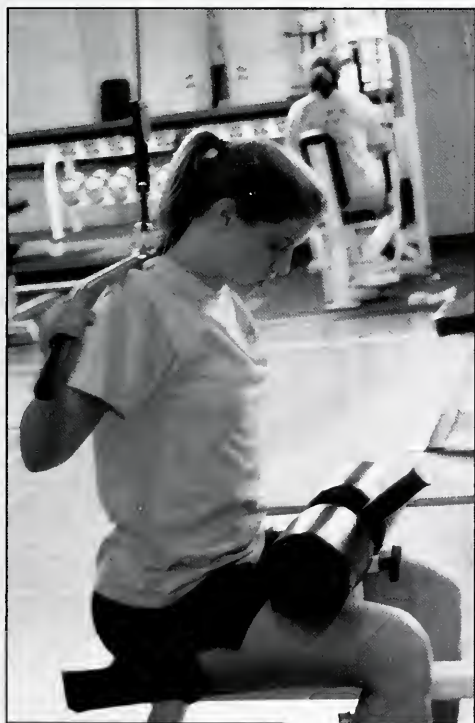
"The facility is very nice and convenient because it works around my class schedule, which allows me to work out whenever I want," said Molly Myrick, a sophomore dental hygiene major from Jackson.



Jenny Reese (left), a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Troy, and Robby Altman, a senior health, physical education and recreation major from Itta Bena, are two of the desk workers at the Fitness Center.



Kristi Brewer, a junior elementary education major from Memphis, concentrates on her hamstrings.



Casey Kuhl, a senior criminal justice major from Collierville, Tenn., works on keeping her biceps toned.



Natalie Smith, a sophomore elementary education major from Jackson, works out her back by doing lateral pull-downs.



SPORTS



Wide receiver James Grubbs (87) fights for yardage in the Statesmen's game against Central Arkansas.



Defensive back Jamie Washington (3) brings down a Southern Arkansas receiver during the Statesmen's 28-7 win over the Muleriders.

Statesmen fall short in defense of national title

Delta State's dream of repeating as NCAA Division II national football champions never materialized as the Statesmen finished their 2001 campaign with a 7-3 record.

Valdosta State won the Gulf South Conference title with a perfect 9-0 league record. Arkansas Tech and Central Arkansas tied for second in the division with 7-2 records, while DSU and West Georgia tied for fourth with 6-3 marks.

The Statesmen opened the season strong with a 25-3 win over Division I Mississippi Valley State,

and then won their first three conference games with victories over West Alabama, 40-7, North Alabama, 21-3, and Harding 40-21.

With a 4-0 record, Delta State suffered its first loss of the season at home on Oct. 6 to Valdosta State, 70-12. The Statesmen bounced back to claim wins over Southern Arkansas, 28-7, and Henderson State, 44-21, before dropping two straight losses to Central Arkansas, 23-7, and Arkansas Tech, 35-28. DSU closed its season with a 37-31 overtime win over Arkansas-Monticello.



Delta State running back Rico McDonald (9) was third in the GSC in rushing, finishing the season with 1,151 yards and 15 touchdowns on 219 carries.



Linebacker Reggie Lwinners (35) lays out a Mississippi Valley State running back during the Statesmen's 25-3 season-opening win over the Delta Devils. Delta State finished its 2001 campaign with a 7-3 record.



Defensive back Shelton Belton (1) tackles a Southern Arkansas ball carrier for a loss.



Quarterback Josh Bright (10) had plenty of time to operate this season behind the blocking of All-American lineman Chris Booker (70).



Delta State junior running back Ricky Posselt (33) battles for yardage against Central Arkansas. The Statesmen lost to Central Arkansas 23-7.



Quarterbacks. Top row (from left): Chad Blalack, Cody Gross and Josh Bright. Bottom row: Brian Bell, Spencer Johnson and Casey Clark.



Slotbacks. Top row (from left): Meret McKinnie, Ricky Posselt, Keith Boone and Donyell Williams. Bottom row: Lance Miller, Jaja Nebo, Trevan Dixon, Mario Purifoy and Demone Williams.



Receivers. Top row (from left): Tim Coles, Justin Ballard, Lee Hollifield, Jody Jennings and James Grubbs. Bottom row: Lester Martin, Josh Long, Josh Carwile, Desmond Lindsey, Chris Parks and Chris Jones.



Running backs. Top row (from left): Arnold Celeste, Cody Gross and Stephen Detrinis. Bottom row: Brandon April, Rico McDonald and Eric Riggins.



Offensive linemen. Top row (from left): Randy Grierson, Ron Brewer, Steve Campbell, Reed Stringer, Jamie Everett and Max Weathers. Middle row: Patrick House, Shane Rogers, Jerry Fremin, Erik Thomas, Josh Gullett, Andy Granger, Kendrick Walker and Nick McCain. Bottom row: Woody Stringer, Dan Cirilli, George Evans, Patrick Ray, Justin Ashley, Clayton Gibson, Chris Booker and Kenneth Johnson.



Secondary. Top row (from left): Mike Kershaw, Gary Bell, Marcus Young, Derrick Pittman, Shelton Belton and Carlton Buckels. Bottom row: Travis Stevenson, Kerry Rivers, Bryan Tillman, James Treado, Sam Clifton and Tim Chester.



Specialists. Top row (from left): Blake Koenigsberger and Steve Vowell. Bottom row: Keith Pate, Chris Shoup, Matt Davis and John Weaver.



Safeties. Top row (from left): John Colenberg, Adam Sykes, Michael Montgomery and Rory Bell. Bottom row: Ted Polk,omie Washington and Charles Pittman.



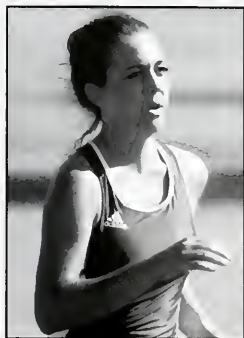
Linebackers. Top row (from left): Michael Stroup, Scotty Kline, Reggie Winners, Jerrod Beckett, Demetric Armstead, Jamall Johnson and Gwayne Mathews. Bottom row: Mark Mosley, Derek Ambrose, James Guinn, Josh Golding, Hamilton Smith and Justin Wilson.



Defensive linemen. Top row (from left): Joe Rush, Terry Evans, Clayton Mosley, Mondale Bates, Brian Jones, DeAndre Powell, Anthony Scott, John Person, Demond Williams, Shaun Cannon and Jim Ryan. Bottom row: Westley Bayas, Howard Ross, Antoine Grant, Ronnie Bell, Kevin Redd, Joey Sylve, Mose Hailey, Bruce Sims, Jeremy Weaver.



Members of the Delta State cross country team include (from left): Amy Rowe, Chastity May, Elizabeth Riddell, Brooke Rutledge, Emily Trotter, Kari Girdley, Yolandi Rogers and Gillian Smoot (not pictured).



CHASTITY MAY

Lady Statesmen finish 10th in GSC

The Delta State cross country season finished its season with a 10th place finish at the Gulf South Conference cross country meet on Oct. 27 in Memphis, Tenn.

Harding became the fourth team in GSC history to repeat as women's cross country champion. Alabama-Huntsville finished second in the meet, and Arkansas Tech was third.

West Florida's Summer Forster won the individual meet with

a 21:15. Emily Trotter led the Lady Statesmen with a 34th-place finish while running a 20:14, and Brooke Rutledge was 42nd with a 20:47.

DSU's Amy Rowe finished 56th with a time of 21:26, Elizabeth Riddell was 68th with a 22:03, Chastity May ran a 23:18 to finish 79th and Kari Girdley was 97th with a 25:34.

The Lady Statesmen captured first place in the DSU Invitational on Sept. 22. Delta State finished with 29 points, while West

Alabama was second with 4 points.

West Alabama's Thelma Heard finished first with a time of 20:09, edging out DSU's Rowe who was second with a time of 20:09. Trotter took third place in the meet after being clocked a 20:50 and Rutledge was fifth with a 21:20.

May came in eighth place with a time of 22:11, Riddell was 12th with a time of 23:00, and Yolandi Rogers finished 30th with a 29:04.



Emily Trotter held the early lead in the Delta State Invitational cross country meet. She finished third after being clocked at 20:56.

Xari Girdley finished 30th in the Delta State cross country meet. She posted a time of 29:04.



Brooke Rutledge helped the Lady Statesmen to a first place finish at the DSU cross country meet. Individually, she finished fifth with a 21:27.



Members of the Delta State men's basketball team include, top row (from left): Shane Oakley, Step Roberts, Dougal Thomas, Todd Richardson, Walter Jackson, Ernie Ryans, Jason Johnson, Zebton Wells, Adrian Floyd, John Owens, Chico Potts and Joseph Nickels. Front row: Rod Newton, Juha Mikkola, Jon Parker, Shane Alexander, Ramon Gary, Steve Rives, Jason Conner, Barry Whitley, Monta' Crutcher, Kris Thompson and Jason Broom.

Forward Adrian Floyd goes up for a layup and two easy points for the Statesmen.



Statesmen point guard Shane Alexander (14) pushes the ball past an Arkansas Monticello defender during GSC basketball action.



Steve Rives, show on the sidelines during a Statesmen's game, is in his 16th season as the head men's basketball coach at Delta State.



Forward Walter Jackson (35) looks to get the ball down the court in a Statesmen basketball game at Walter Sillers Coliseum. Jackson has been a workhorse in the paint for Delta State in recent years.



Senior forward Jon Parker (24) breaks a double-team against the press with a bounce pass to a teammate.



Members of the Delta State women's basketball team include, top row (from left): Jamie Trusty, Jessie Sanders, Amber Gean, Katrina King, Shelly Campbell, Tasha Watt, Terri Crudup, Leah Jones, Alicia Maness and Bridgette Goodnight. Front row: Jennifer Patten, Janna Lyons, Jennifer Waldrup, Lloyd Clark, Scottie Moore, Megan Teel, Bernadette Sayles and Natalie Reeder.



Somophomore point guard Janna Lyons (11) goes up for a layup against in a GSC contest against Arkansas-Monticello at Walter Sillers Coliseum.

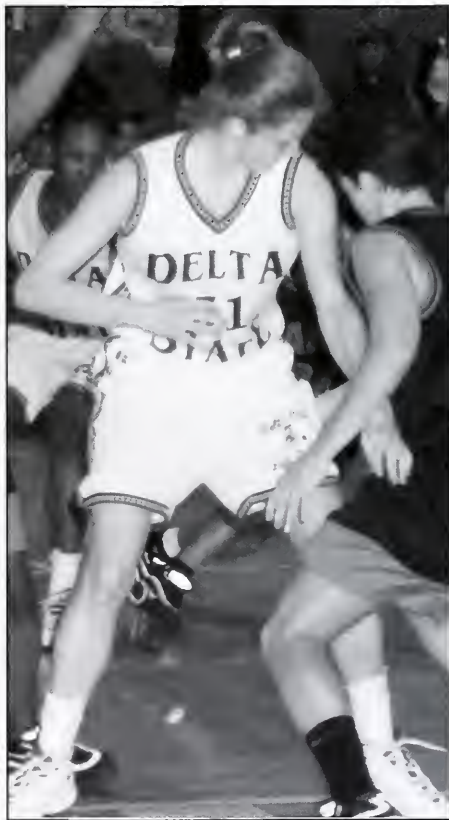


Senior forward Leah Jones (rear) battles for a rebound in a conference contest against the Arkansas Tech Golden Suns.



Delta State junior center Katrina King fights for a loose ball against Arkansas-Monticello.

Junior center Shelly Campbell (51) fights for a loose ball down in the paint in Lady Statesmen basketball action.



Lady Statesmen senior forward Jennifer Waldrup looks for an opening in the defense as she gets the ball inside the paint.



Members of the Delta State baseball team include, top row (from left): Patrick Robey, Clay Overby, Patrick Ferriss, Brett Mosley, Brad Lightsey, Jay Garner, Lea Milton, Eli Whiteside, Clay Godwin, Justin Hollis, Marcus Grisham and Andy Kirk. Second row: Tim Henderson, John Ross Shelton, Be Newton, Ed Herbert, J.J. Joiner, David Gurganus, Brad Wallace, Kris Moore, Steven Tomaszewski, Reeves Smith, Nathan Price and Sane Ertle. Third row: Jim Abraham, Dusty Hillman, Craig Newton, Eric Patten, Dan Rives, Eric Smith, John Polles, Brent Page, Dusty Hughes, Jud Thigpen and Rodney Batts. Bottom row: Jon Wallace, Eric Weaver, Brady Clay, Frank Smith, Chad Thompson, Brian Parkton and Michel Nix.



Delta State senior outfielder J.J. Joiner (17) safely slides into second base during Gulf South Conference baseball action at Ferriss Field.



Sophomore pitcher Reeves Smith hurls a pitch at Ferriss Field.



Statesmen senior Steven Tomaszewski tries to pick a baserunner off at first base.

Delta State's Eric Smith, a junior outfielder, rounds third base on his way to home plate.



Senior hurler Jay Garner (32) has a conference with the catcher on the pitcher's mound.

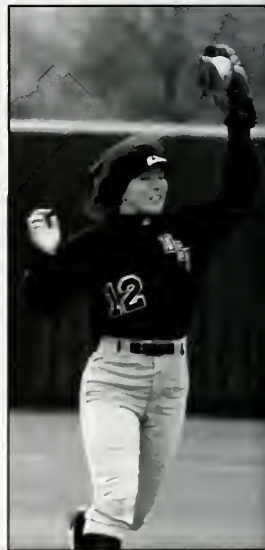


Members of the Delta State softball team include, top row (from left): Jen Pagani, Owen Golden, Meggan Lee, Tara Beausoliel, Teresa Anderson, Duan Meseyton, Joy Long, Melissa Demara, Chrissa Hughes, Kacy Smith, Casey Bourgoyne, Chris Watford and David Kuhn. Bottom row: Nicki Genre, Jennifer Meeks, Heather Blanchard, Jayme Brooks, Stephanie Fletcher, Brenna Brooks, Leslie Pourciau, Lauren LaSuzzo, Laura Hartness, Emily Randolph, Adrienne Parker and Angela Armstrong.



Lady Statesmen outfielder Tara Beausoliel makes a snag as teammate Tiffany Phillips backs her up. Beausoliel had a solid glove defensively and added speed to Delta State's offensive lineup this year.

Second baseman Angela Armstrong grabs a pop fly during a contest at DSU.





Delta State short stop Casey Bourgoyne (from left), first baseman Teresa Anderson and pitcher Meggan Lee discuss strategy on the mound during a Gulf South Conference softball contest.

Delta State catcher Joy Long drills a shot down the line during a softball game at Delta State.



Delta State pitcher Nicki Genre (1) fires a shot to Teresa Anderson for an out at first baseman.



Members of the Delta State swimming and diving teams include, top row (from left): George Damranidis, Mathew Mixon, Tugay Anguy, Justin Whitak, David Young, Dusan Kwiatkowski, Ryan Rogers, Kyle Frazier, Brian Shaw, Jared Woodford, Derrick McDonnell and Ronnie Mayers. Second row: Dav Gass, John David Deville, Onurkan Gukvensel, Billy Patterson, Jonathan Elliot, Neil Stowe, Chris Crumpler, Kent Coppock, Chris Edmaiston, Patrick Krel, Josh Howell, Jay Jones and Brad Radford. Third row: Brian Hein, Shelley Baker, Angela Ellis, Kristi Turo, Tara Bailey, Jennifer Armstrong, Courtney Sterna, Noelle Wehrle, Ann Marie Mayers, Allyn Meador, Eryn Shaw, Shannon Hulton and Lesley Roberts. Bottom row: Ashley Droke, Nilay Aydin, Lisa Todd, Elizabeth Blow, Julie Calamari, Jenny Jensen, Kristin Raven and Kristen Demoruelle.

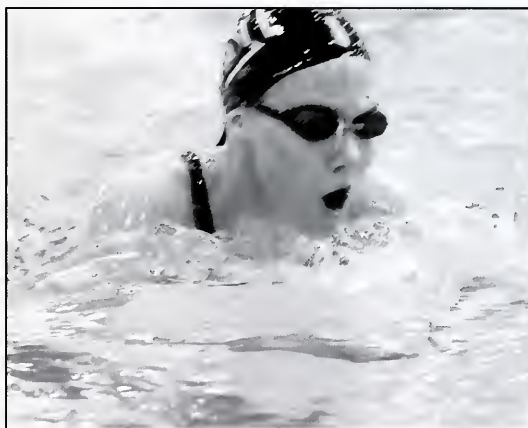
A II-American Tugay Anguy is a senior butterfly swimmer for the Statesmen.



Ryan Rogers, a junior, competes in the backstroke event.



Joelle Wehrle, a senior, competes in a breaststroke event for Delta State at the university's new aquatics center.



Senior Courtney Sternard is a backstroke swimmer for the Lady Statesmen swim team.

Golfers finish second at North Alabama mee

The Delta State golf team played in four meets during its fall season, which was highlighted by a second place finish at the North Alabama tournament Oct. 14-16 in Florence, Ala.

North Alabama Purple won the tournament with a 577. The DSU white team claimed second place honors with a two-day total of 593, while the DSU Green team finished fifth with a 626.

Clark Richardson of DSU White finished tied for third with a one-over 144. He was fol-

lowed by Jay Hale, also of DSU White, who was tied for fourth with a 146. DSU Green's Craig Mangum was fifth with a two-round 148.

Rounding out the White's scores were Morgan Stewart with 152, Pier Roy with a 155 and Kenny LeSager with a 157.

DSU Green's Ryan Smith shot a 157, Joakim Hilton posted a 160, Josh McClung finished with a 162 and Michael Smith tallied a 164.

The Statesmen opened their season with a fifth place finish at the Central Arkansas

tourney on Sept. 23-25 in Conway, Ark.

Hale finished tied for eighth with a three-over 147. Stewart finished with a 151, Richardson and Roy each had a 156 and LeSager tallied a 157.

Delta State finished fifth and 10th, respectively, in the 13th Annual Derrall Forman Invitational on Oct. 5-6 at the Cleveland Country Club. The White Squad finished with a final score of 315, while the Green finished with a score of 320.

Stewart paced the White team with a 150, while LeSager

shot a 153 and Hale had a 157. McClung led the Green team with a 157 and Michael Smith shot 158.

The DSU golf team closes its fall season with a ninth place finish at the Rollins College Invitational tournament Nov. 4, Ocoee, Fla.

Hale paced the Statesmen shooting nine-over par and finishing a 225 on the three-day tournament. Hale tied for 21st overall, along with six others. Roy finished with a 228, Stewart posted a 230 and LeSager shot a 213.



Members of the Delta State golf team include, top row (from left): Alan McAfee, Craig Mangum, Joakim Hilton, Kenny LeSager, Jay Hale, Michael Smith, Ryan Smith and Sam Dunning. Bottom row: Morgan Stewart, Pier Roy, Kyle Clark, Clark Richardson and Josh McClung.



Jay Hale tied for fourth in the North Alabama golf meet. The senior shot a 146 to pace the DSU White team, which finished second overall behind North Alabama Purple.

Morgan Stewart, a freshman, shot at a 152 at the North Alabama meet, as DSU finished second overall in the tournament.



Senior Pier Roy helded the Statesmen to a second place finish at the North Alabama tournament on Oct. 14-16. He finished the event with a 155.



Stefan Snyders, a senior, returns serve during a tennis match at DS

Sophomore Federico Carlomagno prepares to return a serve.



Pierre Boezaart, a senior, watches his backhand cross the baseline for a winner.





Huibri Botha, a junior, watches her forehand sail down the line for a winner.



Natalie van Blerk, a sophomore, prepares for a backhand shot.



Senior Adalette Pienaar crushes a backhand during tennis action at delta State.



SPIRIT & SERVICE



Sound of the Mid-South adds pride to Delta State

Statesmen football games would not be the same without the Delta State Marching Band.

But the band, known as the "Sound of the Mid-South," also performs at various other functions, such as pep-rallies, parades and exhibitions and marching festivals around the Mid-South.

"It is a fine playing band," said Ken Lewis, director. "I would put them, pound for pound, against any other band."

The marching band begins

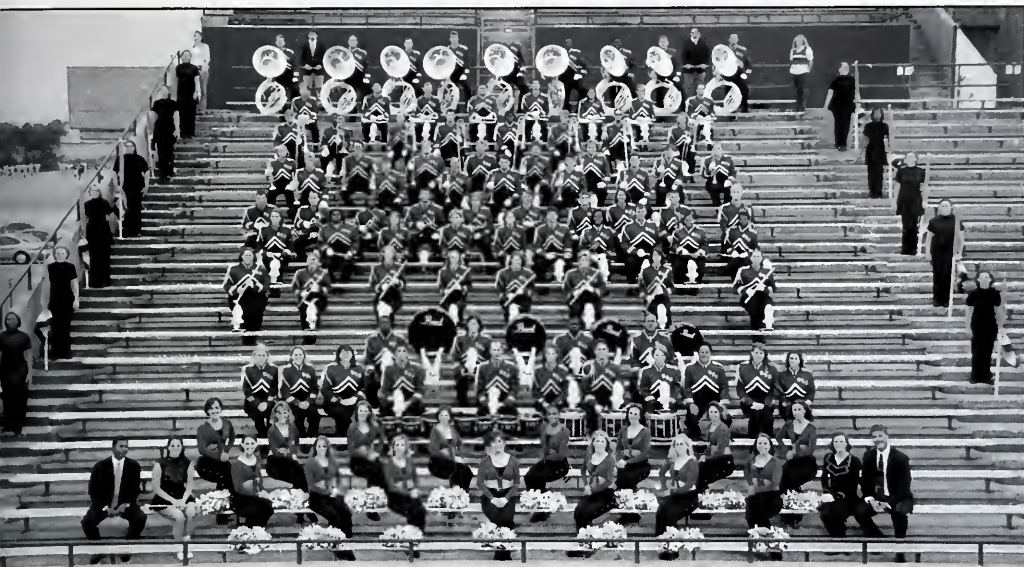
full-time rehearsals a full week before school begins. After class begins, the band rehearses an hour and a half on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and on Friday before home football games.

"I really love being in the band," said trumpet player Wi Love, a sophomore history and philosophy major from Drev. "Delta State is considered one of the best bands in the South, and the members take a lot of pride in that. Being a part of the band is really enjoyable experience."



DSU Marching Statesmen

BAND



Colorguard managers. Standing (from left): Melissa Law and Leigh Ann Brown.



Colorguard. Top row (from left): Amy Winpigler, Della Hamilton, Summer Bogart and Jerilyn Belle (captain). Middle row: Crystal Kendrick, Amanda McClain and Emily Broome. Bottom row: Courtney Findley, Tiffany Rudd, Holly Cordon and Adrienne Garner.



**Ken
Lewis**
Director
of Bands



**Alphonso
Sanders**
Assistant Director
of Bands



**Ashley
Lewis**
Drum
Major



**Susan
Bostick**
Feature
Twirler



**Jim
Wallace**
Graduate
Assistant



**Jason
Alford**
Band
Manager



Flutes. Top row (from left): Katie Renaker, Rachel Cobb, Bethany Davis and Laura McCormick. Bottom row: Wendy Stevens, Stacy Sanders, Kristen Pyron and Melody Latham.



Clarinets. Top row (from left): Karie Sue McCarty, Jonathan Lindsey, Shamel Jackson, Tove Peacock, Lisa Purvis and Greg May. Bottom row: Consue Keys, Libby Gilbert, Sarah Gooden and Jessica Johnson.



Saxaphones. Top row (from left): Morice Conard, Kenny Hill and Byron Criss. Bottom row: Sandor Csyani, Jennifer Utry and Brad Oxnam.



Percussion. Top row (from left): Leigh Medders, Candice Hunt, Kim Parker, Christopher Black, Walter Shegog, Lacko Kelp, Brent Wong, Jamie Harper, Rebecca Bartlett and Leslie Colvin. Bottom row: Steven Palmer, Jessica Williams, Geoff Whetstone, Kristy Doss and Kermit Baumgardner.



Tubas. Standing (from left): Josh Griffin, Jeff Powell, Nick Jones, Travis Upton, Jason Harrell, Jed Cochran, Michael Mooneyhan, Ben Douglas and Kenneth White.



French Horns. Standing (from left): Zachary Wills, Patrick Ragen, Audrey Dixon and Ryan McBride.



Trombones. Top row (from left): Erik Perry, Kelvin Bryant, Kevin Tharp, Jimmy Clark and Walt Namie. Front row: Libby Mithcell, Dee Dee Pitts and Kristy Guadagno.



Trumpets. Top row (from left): Eddie Pipkin, Will Love, Josh Bamberg, Brandon Hardin, Joel Hodges, Andy Hall, John Coombs and Anthony deBlois. Bottom row: Court Irvin, Jason Moody, Brandon Cook, Sarah Golden, Vicky Phillips and Suzanne Simpson.

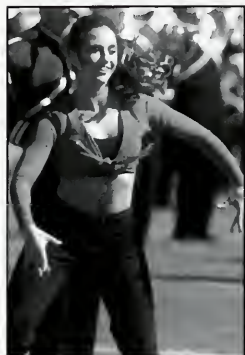


Baritones. Top row (from left): Merritt Lowe, David Hatcher, Mark Seitz and Deon Blackwell. Bottom row: Morgan Spencer, Jennifer Klein, Susan Bailey and Justin Bixler.

Members of the Delta Belles include, top row (from left): Charlie Williams, Jackie Robinson, Hannah West, Lauranne Vance, Cheryl Smith, Rachael Hines and Emilee McCaleb. Middle row: Arvelle Hodge, Kristie Perkins (captain), Katherine Waggoner and Jana Johnson. Bottom row: Amanda Cossey, Amber Marshall, Lauren Marlow (co-captain) and Ashley Hearn.



Lauranne Vance entertains Delta State fans during one of the Delta Belles' halftime performances.



Arvelle Hodge, a junior psychology major from Jackson, performs with the Delta Belles during a halftime show at a Delta State football game.

Delta Belles Cheryl Smith (from left), a junior audiology and speech pathology major from Hamilton, Ashley Hearn, a freshman pre-nursing major from Walls, Amber Marshall, a junior accounting major from Fort Smith, Ark., and Katherine Waggoner, a junior art major from Carrollton, perform at the Homecoming pep-rally.





Members of the Pep Band include, top row (from left): Geoff Whetstone, Lakco Kelley, Josh Griffen and Jeffrey Powell. Middle row: Alphonso Sanders (director), Brandon Hardin, Josh Bamberg, Joel Hodges, Court Irvin, Brendon Cook, Chris Parker, Jennifer Klein, Dee Dee Pitts, Jimmy Clark and Kristy Quadagno. Bottom row: Zackary Wills, Courtney Findley, Jason Alford, Sandor Csanyi, Rachel Cobb, Blythe Davis, Libby Gilbert and Jessica Johnson.



Drummers Geoff Whetstone (left), a senior music education major from Gulfport, and Lakco Kelley, a pre-law major from Texarkana, Ark., try to pep up the crowd. Whetstone refers to the pep band as "a vital part of the basketball team's success because they fire up the crowd."

Court Irvin (from left), a senior music education major from Brandon, Brendon Cook, a sophomore music education major from Brandon, and Chris Parker, a junior from Vicksburg, entertain the crowd with the song "Hey Baby" during a time-out at a DSU basketball game.





DEVIN PRESLEY

Cheerleaders put DSU in spotlight

Since becoming a competitive squad in 1992, the Delta State cheerleading program has made its mark in history.

DSU is proud to be the only Division II School to never place lower than second since entering competition. The squad has won the national championship six times in 1992, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000. Last year alone, the DSU cheerleaders were televised on ESPN nine times with a viewing audience of over 50 million homes.

The coed squad usually

consists of 18 members which are selected at the spring try-outs.

"There's a lot of tradition in the program," said Sarah Miller, a freshman general business administration major from Laurel. "We're really proud of this program. We're a big-name program in the cheerleading world, so we have a lot to live up to."

The cheerleaders perform for home and away football games, men's and women's basketball games, pep-rallies and various events throughout

the community.

During the fall semester the cheerleaders practice two to three hours every day. In the spring, the squad usually practices twice a week.

"It's a huge commitment," said Laura Dyer, a senior political science major from White Hall, Ark. "We're a very close group, which really helps. You need to trust everybody on the squad, to catch you and things like that. It's important to work together as a team, so we have to like each other to be around each other that much."



Members of the Delta State cheerleading squad include, top row (from left): Sarah Miller, Rachel Bergold, Laura Dyer, Jamie Gearren and Devin Presley. Middle row: Michele Williams, Chris LeMaster, Bobby Weakley, Dennis Hudson, Russ Griffin, Nick Fleming, Shawn Coopwood and Michelle Sella. Bottom row: Robert Dillingham, Angela Martin, Delaine Martin and Chris Duvall.

The Delta State cheerleaders, winners of six national titles, entertain the crowd at Pig Pickin' festivities.



Michele Williams, a freshman Education major from Pearl, cheers on the Statesmen from the sidelines during a Delta State football game.



Members of the DSU cheerleading squad do push ups after a Statesmen touchdown during a football game. The squad perform at football and basketball games, pep-rallies and various other events on campus and in the community.

Members of the all-girl cheerleading squad are, top row (from left): Julie Vincent, Elizabeth Jennings, Corbern Langley, Leanna Carraway and Kylie Cox. Bottom row: Lindsey Miesel, Rachel Kain, Dara Goree, Felicia Smith and Carrie Stafford.



The All-Girl Cheerleaders perform at football games, pep-rallies and basketball games at Delta State.



All-Girl Cheerleaders provide added spirit

The Delta State All-Girl Cheerleading program is a student activity and is part of student affairs. The all-girl squad usually consist of 16 members. These members are selected during the fall tryouts.

The All-Girls squad cheers for all Delta State football games and on occasion at home basketball games. During football season, the cheerleaders practiced three days a week to prepare for game performances.

"It's a lot of work, just like cheering in high school," said Elizabeth Jennings, a freshman elementary education major from Tutwiler. "I really love cheering. It is so different at a college because there are so many people. It is a lot of fun."



Elizabeth Jennings, a freshman elementary education major from Tutwiler, cheers on the Statesmen at DSU football game.

GRIDIRON GIRLS



Members of the Gridiron Girls include, top row (from left): Jennifer Sanders, Ashley Cosby, Jamie Boyd, Kristy Sheedy, Summer Latham, Megan Gardner, Ann Marie Mayers, Amy Foote, Branda Striplin, Jamie Hudson and Lauren Marlow. Middle row: Jan Parker, Elizabeth Haire, Keith Ann Hayes, Nikki Pinkley, Janean Winters, Veronica Triplett, Kisheri Bailey, Amy Robinson, Laura Bollinger, Amanda Sumrall, Ansley Nored, Hannah Griffin and Yancy Hopper. Bottom row: JoAlice Grimsley, Niki Abraham, Kimetria Marion, Michelle Tucker, Kashauna Pittman, Evelyn Johnson, Angela Armstrong, Tammy Blend, Deidra Broome, Charlene Morris, Amanda Blend, Shaneika Dobbs and Yolanda Nicholson.

DIAMOND GIRLS



Members of the Diamond Girls include, top row (from left): Sissi Robinson, Cheryl Smith, Nora Thigpen, Courtney Kelly, Ann Marie Mayers, Kelli Davis, Wren Chennault, Jennifer Parker, Amanda Yancey, Audrey Dixon, Laura Kirkpatrick, Cobern Langley, Natalie Smith, Kristi Brewer, Jennifer Mitchell and Lindsey Neyman. Bottom row: Emily Hopper, Suzan Hellen, Mary Catherine Garrett, Hannah Griffin, Jane Wilson, Erin Houston, Tammy Blend, Tanya Dom, Candice Corbett, Lacy Hodges, Lori Wright, Leslie Brewer and Draper Matthews.

Renaissance



Members of Renaissance include, top row (from left): Beth Crisco, Ryan England, Amanda Yancey, Brian Nickels, Natalie Feaster and Steve Harris. Middle row: Lea Anna Tice, Brooke Turner, Tracy Fedric, Heather Beeland and Elizabeth Smith. Bottom row: Reed Abraham, Ryan McBride, Jack McWilliams, Gray Vickers, Josh West and Jeffrey Johnson.

Beth Crisco (left), a junior pre-engineering major, and Heather Beeland, a junior health information management major, both from Clinton, perform with Renaissance during Homecoming festivities at Delta State.



Renaissance: Band on the Run

Renaissance is a vocal and instrumental ensemble from Delta State that specializes in Top 40 popular music.

The students practice six hours every Monday throughout the school year. In addition, the vocalists rehearse an additional three hours a week.

"People don't realize how hard these students work, on stage and behind the scenes," said Gene Meyers, director of Renaissance.

Now in its 28th year, Renaissance has gained attention and recognition throughout the Southeastern United States, Europe, Mexico and several Caribbean Islands.

The group has performed for the inaugurations of four Mississippi governors, on nine European concert tours as goodwill ambassadors for Delta State University and for the state of Mississippi, and on eight concert cruises, sailing to the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, the Cayman Islands and Haiti.

Renaissance was the opening act at the U.S. Pavilion for the 1982 Knoxville World's Fair and played for Vice President George Bush in 1986.

The group has also performed with entertainers such as

opera singer Marguerite Piazza, the world famous Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, country legend Lee Greenwood, film and music composer Marvin Hamlisch and on five occasions with the late comedian Jerry Clower.



RENAISSANCE

Amanda Yancey, a sophomore marketing major from Arlington, Tenn., performs with Renaissance during Homecoming Week.



Ryan England (from left), a senior management major from Grenada, Steve Harris, a health, physical education and Recreation major from Grenada, and Gray Vickers, a freshman computer information systems major from Grenada, belt out a tune at a Renaissance performance.

Members of the SGA Cabinet include, top row (from left): Sayward Ely (student activities), Amberly Wilson (student director of the Union), Josh Manley (president) and Stephen Taylor (chief justice). Middle row: Carley Jepsen (treasurer), Kabesha Morgan (multicultural affairs), Nicole Ray (student services), Lindsay Ferris (spirit and traditions) and Kristie Perkins (secretary). Bottom row: Meg Taylor (Delta Statement editor), Jan Parker (public relations), Laura Dyer (attorney general), Amber Marshall (vice president) and Justin Ferguson (governmental affairs).



SGA Senate proposes extended visitation hours

Delta State student body leaders joined Student Government Association representatives from Mississippi State, initiators of Impact Mississippi, in an effort to increase the number of registered voters between the ages of 18-25.

Impact Mississippi, the statewide voter registration campaign, was held on the DSU campus on Oct. 23-24. The SGA set up booths at six different locations to register students to vote.

The effort resulted in the registration of 147 new voters on the Delta State campus.

"This campaign was very important," said Justin Ferguson, SGA governmental affairs chairman, who spearheaded the event. "We were pleased with the turnout."

The highlight of the campaign was a visit from Mississippi Secretary of State Eric Clark, who

addressed students in the Union on Oct. 24.

"I think Clark's visit to Delta State shows his concern for student voting," said Daniel Cooper, a senior history major. "It is an honor for DSU to host such an important state official during the campaign."

Ferguson said that many students do not believe their vote counts, but this is a false perception. The more college-age voters who participate in an election, the more probable it will be for legislators to listen to students' concerns, especially in the area of higher education.

"I believe voting is important because the people placed in powerful positions will make decisions that directly affect us," said Mary Gaston, a senior art education major.

A large percentage of voters ages 18-25 will hold legislators accountable for their work and the



ERIC CLARK

students' needs.

"After all, legislators listen to those who control their destiny at election time," said SGA President Josh Manley, a senior political science major.

In his address to Delta State students, Clark said that an in-

creasing number of Americans are neglecting one of their most important duties as citizens.

"In my opinion, if we are too lazy to vote on election day, we are not worthy of the sacrifices that have been made for our freedom," he said.

Clark said that prior to the current conflict in Afghanistan there have been 10 wars fought by Americans to protect freedom that many people take for granted today.

"God let us be born here, but we didn't get our blessings by accident," he said. "It didn't just fall out of the sky."

Clark said that U.S. citizens feel good about themselves if 50 percent of the population votes. In Israel's last election 90 percent of the population voted.

"That is a terrible comment on our country. Our voting numbers are pathetic when compared to other developed countries," he added.

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Secretary



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Members of the SGA Senate include, top row (from left): John Colenberg, Jed Cochran, Josh Edwards, Jay Baker and Matt Myers. Second row: Sandor Csanyi, Jason Moody, Patrick Ragon, Michael Lee, Camellia Jenkins, Brantley Godbold and Holly Harris. Third row: Kristie Perkins (senate clerk), Leigh Medders, Michelle Fisackerly, Lee Claypool, Natalie Fratesi, Betsy Baird, Branda Stripplin and Vanessa Farrell. Bottom row: Amber Marshall (senate president), Jalma Latham (parliamentarian), Justin Whitley (sargeant at arms), Jamie Harper, Kim Parker and Ashley Cosby.



SGA Senate proposes extended visitation hours

story by **Valencia Watson**

During the fall semester, the SGA Senate proposed a bill to extend visitation hours at men's and women's dormitories, which will hopefully give students more time to study and socialize with their peers.

The proposed hours are 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

There wasn't much debate about the issue in the Senate. SGA President Josh Manley, among others, fully supported the proposal. He thought more visitation hours would allow students to have more freedom in choosing how to spend their leisure time.

"The new visitation hours

will also attract more students to residence halls," Manley said.

It will also create more work study jobs.

"There will be a need for more desk assistance in order to carry out such an act," he added.

In order to pass such a proposal, it would have to have financial support from the Housing Department to pay the new desk assistance.

Come Gilmore, a desk assistant for Fugler-Hammett agreed with Manley.

"Extended visitation hours are great. There are a lot of students around campus looking for jobs, but can't find one because jobs are limited. Extended hours would help some of these students out," Gilmore said.

Aiesha Redmond, an elementary education major from Greenville, believes that extended hours would eventually eliminate illegal visitation after hours.

"If students are allowed more hours to socialize, they won't have to take part in these illegal activities. In my opinion, visitation should be 24 hours," Redmond said.

"We are considered adults," Christopher Smith, a psychology major from Grenada said. "We should then be treated like one. I feel we should be allowed 24 hour visitation."

Manley said that the state college board will not allow 24 hour visitation on Delta State campus for security reasons.

Although most students

agree with the proposal, there are some that disagree and think it a waste of time.

"Three more hours of visitation are unnecessary and will develop tension among roommates," said Kimberly Campbell, a biology major from Greenville.

Campbell believes that new hours will allow more socialization ending study time.

SGA student member Branda Stripplin said that one of the purposes of the new proposal is to allow more students more time to study, especially during the week when the library closes.

"If there was a fear that students' grades would drop, the proposal would have been considered," Stripplin said.

Currently, no visitors are allowed before 6 p.m.



Members of the SGA Student Court include, top row (from left): Stephen Taylor (chief justice), Geary Howell, Devin Guy, Brooke Aycock, Jeremy Pittman and Will Love (assistant chief justice). Bottom row: Heather Beeland, Jo Alice Grimsley and Katherine Gantz (secretary).

Seven girls excluded from Homecoming ballot

story by **Meg Taylor**

In its first case of the fall semester, the SGA Student Court convened in a closed session Oct. 10 to hear an appeal handed down from the election commission. The case stemmed from an incident involving seven girls, Angela Armstrong, Leah Bridges, Dana Carpenter, Tracey Fedric, Elizabeth Jennings, Leah Jones and Laura Ann Vance, who turned in homecoming petitions two hours after the deadline had passed at 4 p.m. on Oct. 1.

"The first took the matter before the election commission," SGA Attorney General Laura Dyer said. "Their appeal was denied, and then they took it before the student court."

The girls based their appeals on a section of the election code setting a deadline for homecoming petitions that they argued was unclear. The defendants said they should be allowed to participate in the election because of that discrepancy.



"A deadline is a deadline, and we must adhere to it so the election is conducted fairly for everyone involved."

Josh Manley

In a unanimous decision, the court ruled that the election codes clearly spelled out when petitions should be turned in, and that no exceptions could be made to the rule. The seven girls were not allowed to be included on the ballot for homecoming elections.

"We ruled in favor of the election codes," said SGA Chief Justice Stephen Taylor. "The girls have the right to appeal beyond election codes to the president of the SGA. Most of the girls felt that they would not have time to campaign and so they didn't take it

any farther. The whole thing was handled with dignity."

As a result of the case, Dyer has altered future petitions to make them easier for potential candidates to understand.

"Last time, the petitions were thorough," SGA President Josh Manley said. "This time the petitions are more thorough to avoid confusion."

Manley said that the real lesson to be learned is that the election codes are set in stone.

"A deadline is a deadline, and we must adhere to it so the election is conducted fairly for everyone involved," he said.

Manley later reiterated this point before the executive cabinet in its regular meeting the following Monday, commending Dyer and Taylor for their swift and fair handling of the incident.

"We handled this by the rules and the laws," Manley said. "I am very proud of the way the student government handled what happened."

Dyer added that Taylor "selected a very insightful court. They asked a lot of questions."



Delta Statement editor Meg Taylor (left), a senior journalism major from Tunica, discusses a story idea with reporter Jason Patterson, a senior journalism major from Yazoo City.



Journalism professor Warren Byrd, advisor of the Delta Statement, includes his classes in the writing and production of the campus newspaper.

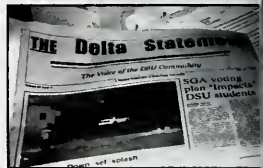
Making Headlines

Delta Statement staff delivers news to campus

story by *Sissi Robinson*

Somewhere in between art and English class and intramurals and meetings, DSU students need a way to catch up on the news from campus and beyond. But the question is how? By reading the Delta Statement, of course.

The Delta Statement is DSU's student-published newspaper. The newspaper staff meets



twice a week. Students in Warren Byrd's journalism classes also contribute to the newspaper.

"We work hard to provide a product that will appeal to the entire student body," said Statement editor Meg Taylor.

The Statement has changed over the years from tabloid to a traditional newspaper. The staff is constantly working to bring more pertinent news to the campus.

"My experience as a reporter for the Delta Statement has been one that I will remember," said Elizabeth Ann Fisher, a junior marketing major from Yazoo City. "Every one on the staff has been so much fun to work with. Also they have really taught me a lot about being a good reporter."

Phailia McCorkle, a junior psychology major from Greenville, said working for the student newspaper was "a great experience."

"I suggest that non journalism majors get involved," she said. "The Statement staff is a true team. Working for the Statement has truly taught me the power of words."



Members of the Delta Statement newspaper staff include, top row (from left): Warren Byrd (advisor), Phalia McCorkle, Stephanie White Jones, Jason Patterson, Blane McClellan and Antonio Griffin. Bottom row: Elizabeth Ann Fisher, Marie Woods, Tracey Odom, Meg Taylor (editor) and Rashaun Ellis.

Delta Statement assignment editor Marie Woods, a senior English major from Cleveland, goes over assignments to be published in an upcoming edition of the campus newspaper.



DSU's Union Program Council is a group of students who are responsible for planning special events on campus each year, such as the weekly Wednesday night movie, Welcome Week and SpringFest. Members include, top row (from left): Hays Collins, Justin Simmons, Leighton Janes, Derrick Rankins, Matt Collins, Justin Ashley, Jim Turner, Brian Jacks and Linda Ross (advisor). Middle row: Brooke Rutledge, Kim Mitchell, Kelli Rosenbaum, Amberly Wilson, Jennifer Gardner, Kisha Tinson and Karla Hamilton. Bottom row: Rebekah Brooks, Erir Selvy, Brandi Green, Jovon Shiffin, Melanie Norman, Lee Claypool and Mary Blalack.



Emily Trotter (right), a senior elementary education major from Cordova, Tenn., tags Laura Dyer, senior political science major from White Hall, Ark., in a friendly boxing match at SpringFest, which is one of the many events sponsored during the school year by the Union Program Council.



The Pageant Board is a group of students who put on the Most Beautiful Pageant and the Miss DSU pageant. Members include, top row (from left): Ryan England, Lindsey Weyman, Karla Hamilton, Katherine Gantz, Anjanette Pennington, Annette Burkman, JoAlice Grimsley and Linda Ross (advisor). Bottom row: Heather Henderson, Ashley Smith, Amanda Cossey, Mandy Dunnagan, Jan Parker, Andrea Atchley and Leighton Janes.

The Most Beautiful Pageant, held on Oct. 11 at the Bologna Performing Arts Center, is just one of the projects of the Pageant Board, which also puts on the Miss DSU Pageant in the Spring. Linda Ross is the executive producer of the Most Beautiful Pageant, Ashley Smith served as student director, Ryan England was the student producer and Mandy Dunnagan was the assistant student producer.



Career Service Ambassadors are sponsored by the Career Service and Placement Office. They serve as a liaison between the office and their respective organizations to provide updated information on jobs, interview techniques, resume writing and the services of the department. Members include, top row (from left): Josh Manley, Jennifer Johnson, Jenni Fratesi, Jennifer Gardner, Amberly Wilson, Anjanette Pennington, Alisa Kirk, Christa Grantham, Rebecca Harding, Denise Gong (sponsor), Brian Blansett, Natalie Smith, Elizabeth Haire, Katie Neuman, Stephanie Perry, Laurie Beth Easley and Craig Morgan. Middle row: Katie Lott, Chrissy Hudson, Heather Shook, Angela Lloyd, Lesley Speck, Leslie Brewer, Nikki Brinkley, Mandy Carr, Heather Beeland, Lana Aguzzi, Eyphya Pollard, Cynthia Wright and Mary Heathman. Bottom row: Sy Runnels, Natalie Dickard, Lindsey Miesel, Jennifer King, Ricardo Kincaid, Leighton Janes and Justin Ferguson.



Kelly Ferrell (left), a senior pre-nursing major from Greenville, and Wendy Currie, a junior audiology and speech pathology major from Flora, man the sign-in table at the Health Care Fair.



Betsy Baird (from left), a junior pre-nursing major from Indianola, Jenifer Blaye, a senior nursing major from Greenville, and Monika Tucker, a junior pre-nursing major from Indianola, talk with Melanie Lingle of the Central Mississippi Medical Center during DSU's Health Care Fair.



Delta Diplomats is a group of students that help recruit new students to Delta State. These students give campus tours, travel with recruiters to programs and serve as hosts when potential students visit the DSU campus. Members include, top row, (from left): Mathew Mixon, Jeffrey Kent, Steve Gray, Patrick Ragon, Rob Dunnam, Kevin Abel, Ben Stigler, Stephen Taylor, Sy Runnels, Lauranne Vance, Rachael Hines, Amberly Wilson and Heather Maddox. Middle row: Caitlin Hodges, Jessica Johnson, Jovon Stiffin, Andrea Atchley, Ashley Willoughby, Amanda Cossey, Lacy Hodges, Courtney Hudson and Jennifer Vaughn. Bottom row: Dana Carpenter, Lindsey Farris, Julie Vincent, Sayward Ely, Carley Jepsen, Elizabeth Jennings, Megan Gardner and Martha Weathers.



Heather Maddox (left), a junior marketing major from Canton, and Andrea Atchley, a junior audio and speech pathology major from Indianola, look through pictures of prospective students.



Sy Runnels (left), a freshman general business administration major from West Memphis, Ark., and Lauranne Vance, a sophomore from Tutwiler, make preparations for a recruiting visit.



AmeriCorps: Promoting community service at DSU

AmeriCorps, a national service program operating through the Corporation for National Service, provides the opportunity for people of all ages and backgrounds to help pay for their education in exchange for a year of community service.

The Delta State University Center for Development houses three AmeriCorps programs, America Reads Mississippi, Delta Reads Partnership and Mississippi Delta Service Corps.

All three programs focus on life skills and professional development training for the AmeriCorps volunteers.

America Reads Mississippi

improves the educational needs of children in kindergarten through third grade and serves 940 students at 13 schools in the Mississippi Delta.

Delta Reads Partnership helps 450 Delta children in kindergarten through sixth grade improve their reading skills by providing one-on-one assistance to students scoring in the lowest quartile on standardized reading tests.

Mississippi Delta Service Corps provides tutorial, community education, youth enrichment, computer literacy, adult literacy, teen parenting and home building services to more than 12,000 Delta residents.





Members of God's Announced Voices include, top row, (from left): Kelvin Fields, Stacey Dixon, Stephanie Naugles, Jolana Gibbs, Shaheika Dobbs, Tuesday Benson, Terry Williams, Josh Long and Donnell Maxie. Middle row: Tommie Walker, Devin Guy, Lakeda Harris, Kitarya Love, Kendra Georgia, Kenasha Stewart, John Colenberg and Demetric Armstead. Bottom row: Preston Nailor (vice president), Miya Moore, Quanetta Montgomery, LaToya Fox, Nakikke Wallace, Kimetria Marion (president) and Deforest Hart.



Members of the Student Nurses Association include, top row, (from left): Kellie Weir, Katie Sigler, Sharon Durr, Elizabeth Williams, Mandy Robinson, Dana Lyles, Nicole Payne, Krista Holman, Steven Anthony, Tracy Ponnath, Jennie Sherard, Josh Edwards, Betty Fellner, Neal Kiihnl and Ruthann Lopez. Middle row: Memrie King, Dannette Brown, Rebecca McCaskill, Melinda Upshur, Amanda Cook and Jenny Tackett. Bottom row: Mandy Walker, Shana Lamb, Kelly Ferrel, Betsy Baird, Amanda Sumrall, Alisha Alberson and Sandi Foster.





The Catholic Student Association promotes, builds and serves the developing university and Catholic community through religious, educational and social activities. Members include, top row (from left): Joel Mosby (sponsor), Matt Hill, Sherwood Colette, Ben Eidt, Stephen Cocilova, Phillip Antici, Danny Murtanay, William Chandler, Parker Lipscomb and Russell Gainspoletti. Middle row: Father Joe Tonos, Brooke Killen, Celeste Malatesta, Sayward Ely, Tracey Odom, Ann Marie Mayers, Mary Morris Fratesi, Natalie Fratesi, Amanda Maranto, Andrea Atchley and Billy Dorgan. Bottom row: Bonni Brown, Arley Jepsen, Elizabeth Haire, Natalie Dickard, Michelle Sella, Stephanie Sella, Mary Heathman, Holly Given, Nikki Brinkley, Lana Aguzzi, Rebekah Haire and Vicki Fioranelli (sponsor).



Wesley Foundation promotes campus unity

The Wesley Foundation is a United Methodist sponsored ministry open to persons of all backgrounds and races.

The entire Delta State community is welcome to worship with the group. Members

of the Wesley Foundation Leadership Team include Travis Carpenter, student ministry intern, Baton Rouge, La., St. Andrews United Methodist Church; Jan Parker, Port Gibson, United Methodist; Josh Griffin, Ackerman, United Methodist;

Amy Pearson, Batesville, Oxford Church of the Nazarene; Justin Bixler, Greenville, non-denominational; Morgan Spencer, Horn Lake, Cleveland Church of God; Vicky Phillips, West Memphis, Ark., Baptist; Nikki Brinkley, Senatobia, First United Methodist;

ist; Taisha Simmons, Jonestown, Mary Bethel Missionary Baptist Church; Huibri Botha, Capetown, South Africa, Presbyterian; Marquious Curtis, Cleveland, Vernon Memorial Apostolic Church; and Rev. Ginger Holland, Cleveland, campus minister.

the house that LOVE BUILT

story by *Colia Carter*

Have you ever wondered how Delta State students spend their spare time? Well, 23 DSU students spent an entire weekend volunteering their time to help Leland Habitat For Humanity build two houses for two local families.

The students were member's of Alinda Sledge's volunteering in the community social work class. However, the students didn't view this experience as a classroom assignment.

The homes were completed in a week's time and the families were able to move in soon after. This experience brought so many students

together that otherwise would not have ever met. It created friendships that will last a lifetime and a desire to continue giving to the community by volunteering.

This remarkable weekend opened the door for Delta State to open its own Habitat for Humanity chapter. The campus chapter will be a student-run, student-led organization that performs three main functions: building or rehabilitating houses in partnership with the Boliver County Habitat affiliate, educate the campus and community about affordable housing issues, and the work of Habitat for Humanity.



Amanda Crocker offers a helping hand to the Leland Habitat for Humanity.



Delta State students in Alinda Sledge's volunteering in the community social work class helped the Leland Habitat for Humanity build two houses for local families. The homes were complete in a week's time.



Students from Delta State relax after a long day of building houses with the Leland Habitat for Humanity. The group built two houses in a weeks time.

Katrina Phillips (from left), Will Evans and Colia Carter hammer shingles on the roof.



Will Evans (from left), Tony Hillard, Valencia Watson, Deadrick Bogard and Chris Smith take a break from putting up one of the walls to the house.



ACADEMICS



Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honor society. Applicants must rank in the upper 35 percent of their class and must show leadership in different areas. Members include, top row (from left): Billy Moorehead, Wayne Blansett, John Quon, Jonathan Collins, Elsie Lynn Ervin, Jas Umfress, Brian Eads, Jeremy Pittman, Rob Dunnam, Justin Buford and Dick Myers. Middle row: Ashley Pullen, Jo Alice Grimsley, Mary Mor Fratesi, Anjanette Pennington, Jennifer Gardner, Keith Ann Hayes, Tracy Fedric, Heather Beeland, Katie Ellis, Amanda Cossey and Julie Jackson. Bottom row: Frieda Quon, Kristie Perkins, Michelle Tucker, Emily Trotter, Kimberly Aven, Laura Dyer, Jennifer Rice, Amber Marshall, Tam Blend and Katherine Gantz.



Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national freshman honor society. Members include, top row (from left): Summer Lathum, Lauren Marlow, Ann Marie Maye, Victoria Mitchell, Kimberly Parker, Kristen Royce, Aaron Safley and Rebecca Seawright. Bottom row: Dena Barfield, Robyn Dowe, Lindsey Farr, Dara Goree, DeGail Hadley, Jean Haire, Jennifer Hill, Stephanie Holmes and Mara Jepsen. Not pictured: Drew Harris, Summer Jones, Leslie Ozbourn and Amy Rowe.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda provides students an opportunity to meet business people on a professional level and to develop leadership skills. Members include, top row (from left): Devin Guy, Phyllis Bunn (faculty advisor), Stephen Taylor, Faith Johnson, Charlene Cosie, Mandy Carr, Dana Vance and Rob Dunnam. Middle row: Jan Cooper, Catria Jackson, Elizabeth Chhron, Rhonda Havens, GERALYN Baldwin, Jim Turner and Jared Vanlandingham. Bottom row: Kym Morgan, Kristie Reed, Jennifer Diggins, Jovon Stiffin and Brookie Aycock.



Phi Alpha

The Eta Xi Chapter of Phi Alpha is an honor society for social work students. Members include (from left): Myia Barton, Tamsyn Furne, Dana Methvin and Kim Jones.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national honor society for students majoring in math. Members include (from left): Ashley Peebles, Ashley Pullen, Jason Umfress and Amy Pearson.

Accounting Honor Society

The Delta State Accounting Honor Society is an elite group of accounting majors who have outstanding grade-point averages and high ideals. Members include, top row (from left): Jeffrey Whitley, Shereka Moore, Anne Marie Santucci, Ashley Soliz, Rita Mayfield, Jackie Hearn and Robert Hearn. Bottom row: Jamie McCool, Jami Schrader, Kimberly Aven and Theresa Rexrode.



Alpha Eta Rho

Alpha Eta Rho is an aviation honor society at Delta State. It is made up of students majoring in aviation who have high ideals and higher scholastic achievements. Members include, top row (from left): Jim Chaney, Lamar Buchanan, Kelvin Bryant (treasurer), Ray Glasgow, Marie Ries, Katie Newman (secretary), Emily Hollawell, James Arnold, Jason Carrier and Justin Horn. Bottom row: Patrick Menson (sergeant at arms), Edgar Smith, David Hatcher, Stephanie Hill, Susan Bostick (public relations), Jeremy Hollis (vice president) and Sy Wilson (president).





Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the pre-medical honor society on the Delta State campus. It promotes interest in the field of science. Members include, top row (from left): Johnny Mansour, Ashley Pullen, Jonathan Collins, Memorie McCreary, Graham Weaver, Heather Beeland, Ed Williams (faculty advisor) and Melinda McMinn. Bottom row: Lawson Safley, Victoria Perkins, Chrystal Madden and Lindsey Farris.



Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the national psychology honor society. This group promotes the interest of psychology on the Delta State campus. Members include, top row (from left): William Ray, Hunter McIntyre and Scott Hutchens (faculty advisor). Bottom row: Jonathan Grantham, Audrey Horne, Renee' Hargrove and Jennifer Rice.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for students majoring in biology. Members include, top row (from left): Jonathan Collins, Graham Weaver and Justin Buford. Bottom row: Ashley Pullen, Chrystal Madden, Memorie McCreary and Shawn Thomas (faculty advisor).



Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi is the honors art fraternity. Its purpose is to unite artists who care about art and its role in life. It is the oldest art fraternity in the United States. It serves as an opportunity to meet other art students from other colleges and universities. Members include, top row (from left): Melanie Owen, Dean Blackwell, Heather Carter and Ken Ashley. Bottom row: David Whitfield, Keisha Pegues and Marcella Small.



Sigma Theta Tau

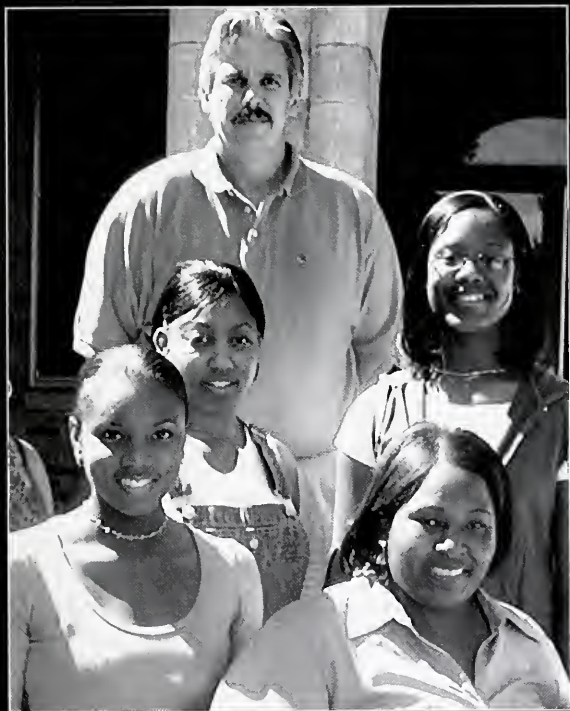
The Pi Xi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing was chartered at DSU's School of Nursing in April 2000. It is dedicated to providing leadership and scholarship in nursing practice, education and research, while fostering educational excellence and research to improve nursing care worldwide. Officers include, top row (from left): Evelyn Smith (second faculty advisor), Debra Allen (treasurer), Lisa Julius (first faculty counselor), Janette McCrory (secretary) and Dora Christian (nominations committee). Bottom row: Vicki Bingham (president), Elizabeth Carlson (president elect) and Sheila Jennings (vice president). Not pictured: Chrissy Keller (nominations committee chair).



Lambda Iota Tau

Lambda Iota Tau is an international honor society which recognizes and promotes excellence in the study of literature. The society is open to any student who is a junior with a 3.0 grade point average and majoring and minoring in English, French, Spanish or German. Members include, top row (from left): Dorothy Shawhan (honorary member), Hilary Smith (vice president), Courtney Holley (publicity chair), Billy Ray, Bill Spencer (faculty advisor) and Carolyn Elkins (honorary member). Bottom row: Ashley Combest (president), Latasha Johnson and Stephanie Eddleman.





ORGANIZATIONS

studying ABROAD

story by *Derrick Rankins*

When asked what the most difficult part of being in the United States was, international students Maria Antilla, Cecile Boulch and Fredrico Garlomagno had quite a lot to say.

Garlomagno is from Montevideo, Uruguay. He is a member of the DSU tennis team. He can recall many things that took some time for to get used. For instance, after opening a bank account here the teller had trouble understanding him because of his accent. He wanted to make a deposit, but his pronunciation of the word was very different from the one Americans use. Five minutes passed

before the teller could finally understand him.

Antilla, a native of Finland, is here as part of an exchange program. She says getting adjusted to the weather here was a challenge.

"It's like being in a glass aquarium," she said.

Being from Finland, Antilla is used to much cooler temperatures. She says she has gone through a lot of lotion and moisterizer.

Boulch is from Paris, France. The fact that we are required to present identification when buying alcohol and cigarettes came as a total shock to her.

All three students agree that being so far away from home is by far the most difficult obstacle to overcome, not being around things that are familiar to you, such as



George Damianidis of Bulgaria and Julien Hugon and Fabien Guardiola, both France, take some time between classes to study and have fun.

friends and family.

While academics remain their top priority, all three students say that they desired a change, to experience a different culture in a different land. They said it took them about three weeks to adjust to the American way of doing things, and another two weeks to understand what Americans were saying.

Garlomagno says during his classes he wasn't able to take good

notes because he couldn't understand what the teacher was teaching. He was only able to pick out key words such as "history," "war" and specific dates.

Antilla and Boulch used tape recorders in class, but to no avail. They were left more confused than before.

All three students said the time at Delta State has been pleasant and memorable.

International Student Association

Members of the International Student Association include, two rows (from left): Yolani Deukes, Ewa Sobolewska, Maria Antilla, Julien Hugon, Fabien Guardiola, Ivy Larson and Nilay Aydin. Sitting: Shani van der Merve, Natalie van der Merve, Huibli Botha and Cecile Leboulch. Standing in front: Fredrico Garlomagno, George Damianidis and Kanyo Ugboaja.



Brass Ensemble

The Delta Brass Ensemble is a group of musicians who dedicate their time to studying brass instruments. Members include, top row (from left): Edward Bahr, Jimmy Clark, Dee Dee Pitts, Eric Perry, Walt Namie, Jennifer Klein and Justin Bixler. Bottom row: Andy Hall, Brandon Cook, Court Irvin and Zachary Wills.



Delta Jazz

The Delta Jazz Ensemble is a group of student musicians who dedicate their time to the study of jazz music. Member include, top: Jim Wallace. Second row (from left): Ken Pind, Travis Upton, Steve Palmer, Brandon Hardin and John Coombs. Third row: Alphonso Sanders, Walt Namie, Eric Perry, Libby Mitchell, Kevin Tharp and Andy Hall. Bottom row: Nicki Richmond, Kristy Gua, Geoff Whetstone and Josh Bamberg.





Delta Chorale

The Delta Chorale is a group of students who dedicate their time and talent to practicing and performing vocal pieces of music. Members include top row (from left): Zachary Wills, Patrick Miller, Michael Shuman, Will Love, Benjamin Douglas, Charles Kirelawich, Spencer Blalock, Ken Pir and Chris Adams. Second row: Kevin Tharp, Steven Palmer, Byron Criss, Mason Joy, Geoffrey Whetstone, Robert Presley, Bobby Brown, Cor Hays, Rodney Mays and Mark Seitz. Third row: Jenni Townley, Alicia Lofton, Leslie Bacon, Rebecca Joy, Adrienne Ashley, Suzanne Simpson, Christina Shumpert, Elena Bivol, Kimberly Broadwater, Lori Keller, Beth Henry and Nancy Osman Moore (conductor). Bottom row: Amy Foot, Kristy Doss, Summer Bogart, Ashley Skelton, Aubrey Little, Courtney Findley, Stephanie Holmes, Vicki Phillips, Kreslyn Hinton, Jessie Williams, Deidra Stephens, Allyson West and Sarah Golden. Seated at piano: Brain Eads (accompanist). Not pictured: Johnny Kimbrogh .



Delta Singers

The Delta Singers is open to students across campus who enjoy singing. They perform one major concert each semester and participate in the annual Madrigal Feaste. Members include, top row (from left): Libby Mitchell, Mary McMaster, Starr Parker, Jennifer Tyer, Jennifer Usry, Beth Henry, Robyn Dowe, Robyn Moss, Jennifer Gifford, Sarah Golden and Lori Keller. Bottom row: Kimberly Broadwater (director) Allyson Cobb, Melody Latham, Deanna Bangert, Rebecca Bartlett, Kendra Pilcher, Nancy Howell, Suzanne Simpson, Jessica Hines, Holly Campbell and Jack Cook.



Wind Symphony

Members of the DSU Wind Symphonie include, top row (from left): Kennon Lewis (conductor), Jamie Harper, Jessica Williams, Brent Wong, Geoff Heststone, Jim Wallace and Steven Palmer. Second row: Travis Upton, Jason Harrell, Libby Mitchell, Dee Dee Pitts, Walt Namie, Jimmy Clark, Eric Perry, Kevin Tharp, Justin Bixler and Jennifer Klein. Third row: Sarah Gooden, Karie Sue McCarty, Lisa Purvis, Tove Peacock, Katherine Eleen, Amanda McLain, Leigh Meddor, Jed Cochran, Susan Bostick, Stacy Sanders and Laurie McCormick. Fourth row: Lauren Gregory, Anthony Blois, Joel Hodges, Brandon Hardin, Andy Hall, Sara Golden, Josh Bamberg, Audrey Dixon, Brian Eads, Zachary Wills, Courtney Findley, Ron Alford, Sandor Csanyi, Cheryl Lee Smith, Byron Criss, Kenneth White and Jennifer Usry. Bottom row: Libby Gilbert, Jonathan Lindsey, Leslie Colvin, Wendy Stevens and Bethany Davis.



Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society. Admission to the honor society is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter in accordance with the bylaws of both the chapter and the national society. Undergraduate students who have senior status and are scholastically in the upper 10 percent of their class with a minimum 3.5 GPA may be considered. The total number of undergraduates selected in any one year may not exceed 10 percent of the candidates for graduation in that year. Chapter officers include: Elise Jenkins (president), Rose Strahan (vice president), Sherry Morris (secretary) and Marilyn Johnson (public relations).

Student Athletic Advisory Committee

Members of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee include, top row (from left): Derick McDonnell, Federico Carlomagno, Brad Wallace, Jay Hale, Josh McClung, John Parker, Thomas Taylor and Jamal Johnson. Middle: Jay Garner. Bottom row: Huibri Botha, Ann Marie Mayers, Jayme Brooks, Teresa Anderson, Casey Bourgoyne, Emily Trotter and Joy Long. Not pictured: Josh Bright, John David Deville, Noelle Wehrle, Ramon Gary, Leah Jones, Janna Lyon, Fabien Guardiola, Natalie van Blerk and Brooke Rutledge.



Ann Marie Mayers (from left), Jayme Brooks and Teresa Anderson wrap presents as a part of the "Adopt a Family" program where funds are used to purchase Christmas gifts for a family in need. This program is one of the fundraisers sponsored by the Student Athletes Advisory Committee. The group meets monthly. It is a part of a national organization and is comprised of twelve athletes from each sport, coaches and several faculty members. The student athlete members also speak at elementary and high schools, and the committee helps to promote Delta State sporting events.

AFROTC

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps on campus is Detachment 434. Leadership training is provided for students participating in aerospace studies. Members include, top row (from left): Guy Jackson, Matt Andrews, Gary Smith and Brian Nickels. Middle row: Mary Heathman, Rhoda Williams (secretary), Lt. Col. Elizabeth Evans (commander) and 1st Lt. Kelly Pica-Bosco (unit admissions officer). Bottom row: Jermaine Ross, Jonathan Leetham and Tajuan Johnson.



The Color Guard of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps marches in the Delta State Homecoming Parade. The Color Guard presents the colors at DSU athletic games and other campus events.





Mississippi Early Childhood Association

The Mississippi Early Childhood Association promotes the interest of elementary education majors as they interact between students and teachers. Members include, top row (from left): Kathy Bowlin, Carolyn Aldy, LaTasha Burnett, Ashley Doggett, Nicole Gilmer, Katie Ellis, Jacqueline Hunter, Courtney Hudson, Kristi Brewer, Emily Trotter, Shirley Jones, Crystal Kendrick, Nanette Arrington, Ora Smith, Frederica Lloyd, Nakikke Wallace, Camille Branton, Anjanette Pennington and Christy Odom. Middle row: Angela Chaney, Rebekah Brooks, Amy Robinso, Mona Milan, Mary Blalack, Danielle Novas, Alicia Lofton, Bonni Brown, Sonya Liles, Laura Bollinger and Martha Hughes. Bottom row: Dana Phipps, Michael Shepherd, Beth Davis, Nikki Holden, Melanie Williams, Roxanne Philley and Dianne Pendegrass.



Mississippi Association for Middle Level Education

The Mississippi Association for Middle Level Education promotes interest in the field of education majors as they interact between students and teachers. Members include, top row (from left): Crystal Kendrick, Taisha Simmons, Ora Smith, Frederica Lloyd, Gena Childress, Kathy Bowlin, Karen Eure, Kashauna Pittman, Dianne Pendergrass. Carolyn Aldy, Mona Milan, LaCandace Campbell and Joe Garrison (faculty advisor). Middle row: Karen Harmon, Dana Phipps, Katie Ellis, Courtney Hudson, Danielle Hovas, Rhonda Lyles and Rebekah Brooks. Bottom row: Dell Hamilton, Jackie Hunter, Sonya Liles and Angela Chaney.

Confidante

The Confidante is a student journal of original stories, poems and artwork. It is published annually. Members include, top row (from left): Courtney Holley, Rebecca Seawright, Kristopher Katz and Sayward Ely. Bottom row: Dorothy Shawhan, Ashley Combest, Hilary Smith (editor), Bree Smith and April Gunn.



ASID

The DSU chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers is an organization devoted to promoting interest in the field of interior design. Members include, top row (from left): Patricia Smith, Heather Boren, Chad McNeer and Cheryl Palmer. Bottom row: Amber Harthcock, Keisha Pegues and Ken Ashley.



Criminal Justice Association

The Criminal Justice Association is a group of students who promote the interests of criminal justice on campus. Members include (from left): Ferris Byxbe (faculty advisor), Ruthie Green, Allison Smith and Marv Payne.



African American Student Council

Members of the African American Student Council include, top row (from left): Tameshia Howell, Shawana Cox, Antonio Jenkins, Cheryll Lewis, Antonio Griffin and Jamessa Jordan. Bottom row: Adedoyin Adetukunbo (minister of protocol), Jermaine Ross (president), LaToya Fox (vice president) and Kerry Keaton.





Residence Hall Council

The following are the members of the 2001-2202 Residence Hall Council. **Cain-Tatum:** Velda Caldwell, Latonya Ellis, Camellia Jenkins, Tameshia Howell, Kimberly Lampkin, Cecilia Robinson, LaKeisha Taylor and Latondra Ward. **Fugler-Hammett:** Ashley Cosby, Michelle Fisackerly, Holly Given, Ashley Holley, Omeaya Howard, Paige Logan, Eyphra Pollard, Branda Striplin and Virionicia Triplett. **Lawler-Harkins:** Amelia Dettor, Destini Goodwin, Ta'Ress Herring, Julie Jackson, Crystal Kendrick, Angela Lloyd, Amanda McLain, Kristie Reed and Jovon Stiffin. **Cleveland:** Nakima Agnew, Jamie Brown, Robyn Dowe, Dara Goree, Jamie Harper, Sylvia Hoover and Nakikke Wallace. **Ward:** Camilla Butler, Libby Gilbert, Jennifer Klein, Melody Latham, Leigh Medders, Kashauna Pittman and Devina Tolar. **Whittington-Williams:** Reed Abraham, Benjamin Douglas, Keiundra Joiner, Antonion Livingston, Ryan McBride, Tanarius McCray, Sy Runnels and Josh West. **Bond-Carpenter:** Alexis Harry, Lakco Kelley, Jermaine Porter, Bartwan Robinson, Gary Smith and Justin Southerland. **Court of Governors:** Greg Drake, Jamarcus Harbin, Theo Jennings, Corey Johnson, Jason Moody and Derrick Rankins. **Woolfolk:** Russell Austin, Leighton Janes and Tio Nunn. **New Men's:** David Hatcher, Jason Melton, Greg Morris, Glenn Mitchell, Eddie Pipkin, Ethan Schexnayder and Tyrone Jackson.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is a group of Delta State students who promote the interests of psychology. Members include, top row (from left): Paul Nicodemus and Rush Smith. Middle row: Kenya Pollard, Erica Bush, Jessica Johnson, Ebony Lott and Trena Carpenter. Bottom row: Walter Goss III (secretary), Arvelle Hodge (vice president), Marquisha Williams, Audrey Home (president) and Jonathan Grantham (treasurer).



Association for Information Technology Professionals

Members of the Association for Information Technology Professionals include, top row (from left): Byron Batts, Archie McDonald (parliamentarian) and Jared Vanlandingham. Middle row: Jennifer Williams (president), Latonya Lundy, Vironicia Triplett, Jamessa Jordan and Nicole James. Bottom row: Lee McKinley (faculty advisor), Jovon Stiffin, Omeaya Howard (secretary) and Sharon Thomas (treasurer). Not pictured: Jeanette Rucker and Latony Thigpen.





American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society is a group of DSU students who promote interest in the field of chemistry. Members include, top row (from left): Mark Clayton, Neil Stowe, Charlie Stallings, Jonathan Collins, Galatea Trump and Lois Zook. Bottom row: Chrystal Madden, Taverly Bristow-Murray, Kristen Demoruelle, Kristy Sheedy and Ashley Pullen.



Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is the campus society of students and faculty who are interested in the social work profession. Members include, top row (from left): Rasheda Mack, Michell Cowsett, Cassandra Williams, Lindsey Bell, Patricia Silas, Karima Lewis and Consuela Sellers. Middle row: Krista Kinnebrew, Lillie Williams, Keenan Davis, Tamsyn Furne, Kristy Buckingham, Dana Methvin, Larisa Campbell, Kim Jones and Carol Boyd (faculty advisor). Bottom row: Jennifer King, Mary Huhnke, Lindsay Anderson, Sheri Ingram, Adrienne Garner, Myia Barton, Tracey Kendall and Greta Maftyn.

Financial Management Association

The Financial Management Association is made up of Delta State students who are devoted to learning more about managing financial affairs. Members include, top row (from left): Shirica Raine and Sharon Thomas. Bottom row: Michelle Tucker, Evelyn Johnson and Chad Denson (faculty advisor).



Mathematics Association of America

The Delta State chapter of the Mathematics Association of America promotes interest in the field of mathematics to both students and faculty. Members include, top row (from left): Clifton Wingard (faculty advisor) and Frank Rice. Middle row: Will Evans, Katie Percoski and Galatea Trump. Bottom row: Andrea Allen, Amy Pearson and Ashley Peeples.





Delta State Flight Team

The Delta State Flight Team is a group of aviation majors who promote interest in the field of aviation. Members include, top row (from left): Sy Wilson (captain), Philip Land, Kelvin Bryant (safety officer), Jonathan Harmount, Lee Cockrill, Drew Owens, Charles Gailey, Ray Glasgow, Easlin Moore and Doug Harwell. Bottom row: Jason Carrier, Justin Horn (treasurer), Joseph Seboldt, Marie Reis, Toni Burgos (secretary), Katie Newman, Josh Nowell, Mike Smith (co-captain), Josh Bolden and Trey Rayburn (coach).



Mississippi Professional Educators

The Mississippi Professional Educators is an organization of Delta State students and teachers who promote interest in the field of education. Members include, top row (from left): Levenia Barnes (faculty advisor), Temple Palmer, Amber Harrell, Della Hamilton and Delecia Ford. Bottom row: Jamie Sisk, Nikki Holden and Ansleigh Cowart.



GREEK LIFE

Kappa Delta



Members of the Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta include, council: Mary Morris Francesi, Andrea Athley, Lauranne Vance, Lindsey Farris, Nicole Payne, Marcie Braswell, Stephanie Sella, Angela Weeks, Juniors: Betsy Baird, Dana Carpenter, Elizabeth Cohen, Ashley Doggett, Jennifer Gilder, Courtney Hudson, Heather Maddox, Jessica McCully, Jennifer Vaughn, Martha Weathers and Chantl Williams, Sophomores: Angela Allen, Margaret Barsdale, Leslie Brewer, Leigh Bridges, Natalie Francesi, Megan Gardner, Mary Catherine Garrett, Leigh Graham, LeAnn Griggs, Lindsey Hargrave, LeAnne Havens, Brooke Hayes, Maribeth Hill, Michelle Hodges, Nikki Holden, Laura Kirkpatrick, Summer Lahman, Celeste Malacosta, Melinda McKim, Molly Myrick, Leslie Ozborn, Melanie Recconi, Ann Shilda, Elizabeth Smith, Lesley Speck and Lacy Walker, Freshmen: Elisha Brunetti, Katie Buchler, Lee Claypool, Beth Crisco, Natalie Dickard, Audrey Dixon, Emily Evans, Jamie Foster, Brantley Godbold, Kelly Griffin, Anna Rives Hall, Christina Hammett, Holly Harris, Sony Havens, Heather Henderson, Beth Himmoli, Riley Hutchinson, Natalie Hyman, Elizabeth Jennings, Vanessa Kilpatrick, Crystal Knudson, Megan Little, Amanda Maramo, Lindsey Missel, April Mitchell, Gina Myers, Kathryn Anne Phelps, Ashley Robinson, Sissi Robinson, Michelle Sella, Liz Shirey, Jenni Townley, Julie Vincent and Katie Weatherly.

Delta Delta Delta



Members of Delta Delta Delta include: Altie Alford, Bonnie Brown, Mandy Cullender, Laura Dyer, Stacey Goff, Carrie McGrath, Dana Owens, Carla Sewell, Courtney Stenard, Lana Agguzzi, Heather Beeland, Rebekah Brooks, Tori Burgos, Kristen Denonuelle, Christie Dill, Nichole Gfimer, Beth Haaga, Karla Hamilton, Laura Harness, Christina Heredia, Lacy Hodges, Sonya Liles, Marne May, Tanya Odom, Jan Parker, Jackie Robertson, Ashley Smith, Emily Trotter, Mandy Walker, Lauren White, Linda Ashley, Leslie Bacon, Nikki Brinkley, Emily Broome, Annette Burkman, Angela Chaney, Lara Chudy, Katie Ellis, Hanna Griffin, Elizabeth Haire, Cadin Hodges, Melissa Hollman, Margo Lewis, Ashley Lewis, Jamie Logan, Morgan Lowry, Jessica McCree, Ally Meadows, Adrienne Parker, Anna Preus, Jennifer Rowland, Brooke Sellers, Natalie Smith, Meredith Story, Rebecca Touchstone, Brooke Turner, Manda Whitten, Lindsey Williams, Lori Wright, Ananda Yancy, Anna Alford, Ginny Arrington, Galynd Baldwin, Brandy Battistelli, Amber Beachy, Rachel Bergold, Rachel Bolden, Laura Bollinger, Jessica Cascio, Gabby Daniel, Lauren daves, Tanya Ellington, Natalie Feaster, Jamie Gearren, Emily Handy, Chrissy Hudson Brock Anne Low, Kim McConnell, Amy Robinson, Helen Russell, Kristen Simmons, Lori Simpson, Lea Anna Tice, Elizabeth Whittington, Clare Wortell and Margaret Young.

Phi Mu



Members of Phi Mu Fraternity include: Tammy Blend, Jamie Boyd, Emily Cagle, Rebecca Campbell, Marie Carter, Camille Cole, Martha Cole, Yancy Cooper, Candice Corbett, Amanda Cossey, Mandy Dunnagan, Saward Ely, Amy Foote, Courtney Findley, Katherine Ganz, Jennifer Gardner, Holly Given, Brandi Grech, Joalice Grimsley, Meredith Harper, Jo Lynn Harris, Keith Ann Hayes, Abby Hentz, Catherine Hines, Rachel Hines, Kreshyn Hinton, Ginger Hodges, Ashley Holley, Courtney Holley, Rebecca Housholder, Jamie Hudson, Martha Hughes, Katrina James, Carley Jepsen, Jana Johnson, Amber Knight, Jenny Koskovich, Heather Kovachik, Lauren Marlow, Amber Marshall, Tiffany Massing, Draper Matthews, Chastity May, Ann Marie Mayers, Emilee McCabe, Mandy Michael, Kim Mitchell, Becky Moore, Lindsey Neyman, Ansley Nored, Christy Odom, Mandy Owens, Colleen Pang, Anganette Pennington, Katie Peroski, Kristie Perkins, Martha Margaret Perkins, Elizabeth Rabb, Katie Rebaeker, Kelli Rosenbaum, Jennifer Sanders, Jennifer Selby, Erin Selvy, Kristy Sheedy, Heather Shook, Courtney Sizemore, Autumn Spears, Cheryl Lee Smith, Reagan Smith, Kristy Sramek, Carrie Stafford, Branda Stripplin, Rachael Studdath, Sharolyn Sullivan, Amanda Sumrall, Andrea Taylor, Meg Taylor, Jill Terry, Katherine Waggoner, Amberly Wilson and Kylie Cox.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives of sororities that are members of the National Panhellenic Association. The goal of the council is to promote goodwill and fellowship among all the chapters and to delegate rules for each sorority to follow. Members include, top row (from left): Elsie Lynn Ervin (advisor), Anna Shields, Anna Alford and Katherine Gantz. Middle row: Caitlin Hodges, Kristi Brewer, Emilee McCaleb and Lauren Marlow. Bottom row: Natalie Dickard, Celeste Malatesta, Christina Heredia and Carrie McGrath.



Rho Chi

Rho Chi is a council made up of sororities that governs rush season at Delta State. Members include, top row (from left): Caroline Reed, Courtney Holley, Nicole Gilmer, Karla Hamilton, Heather Billingslea, Ashley Holley and Dana Owens. Bottom row: Charli Williams, Katie Alford, Mandy Callender, Ashley Smith, Jennifer Rice, Camille Cole and Meg Taylor.



Πι Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha



Members of the Delta Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order are, top row (from left): Bennett Crowe, John Stringer, Chris Vjanes, Rob Poole, Josh Lea, Ben Stigler, Kevin Abel (assistant photography chairman), Brooke Aycock (No. VII), Will Bradham and Alan McKernan (No. VI). Middle row: Josh Manley (No. IX), Allen Towles, Stephen Coelova, Austin Starnes, David Wright, Daniel New, Spencer Moore, Greylin McMaster, Chris Aueswald, Russell Gainspoletti, Shane Monroe, Jonathan Stark, Brian Nickels (No. V), John Walker, Jeffrey Farris (Rose Court Chairman), Matthew Mixon, Chad Smith, Brian Litton, Matthew Fortner, Jim Turner, Stephen Taylor and Sy Rummels. Bottom row: Christopher Hodges, Jeffrey Kent (No. IV), Marks Elder, Justin Whitley (No. III), Heath Weatherall, Carlton Hugler, Lane Quinton (No. II), Vie Aguzzi (photography chairman), Reed Abraham, Chris Hoarde, Stephen Pamel (No. VIII), Kevin Criddle, Parker Lipscomb, Jason Makamson, Ryan England (No. I), Nathan O'Neal, Josh West, T.A. Jennings, Ben Eidl, Wes Middleton, Ben Bussi, Will Crump, Phillip Antici, P.J. Waldrop and Bret Walker. Not pictured: Adam Tyler (risk management chairman), Cliff Hobby (scholarship chairman), Jason Webster (chapter maintenance chairman) and Patrick Grover (social chairman).

Kappa Sigma



Members of Kappa Sigma include, top row (from left): Kenneth Hill, Ben Tubbs, William Browning, Patrick Reagon, Hays Collins, Jeremy Brocato, Brad Jennings, Dale Logan, Chris Gunter, Matt Court Irvin and Owen Kittle. Bottom row: Jeffrey Johnson, Rich Brandon (grand scribe), Cameron Woodall (grand procurator), Grant Gist (grand master), Don Denley (grand master of ceremonies), Rich Blow (grand treasurer) and Adam Hankins. Not pictured: Matt Collins, David Gonzalez, Chris Kittle, Geoff Roberts and John Sweet.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are, top row (from left): Dean Blackwell (warden), Robert Moore (treasurer), Jimmy Clark, John Christopher Adams, Michael Mooneyhan, Christopher Katz (secretary), Sean Wainwright and Benjamin Douglas. Middle row: Jason Moody, Michael Shuman (song director), Brad Osnam (ritual director), Scott Trapolino, R. Steven Palmer (alumni secretary), Geoffrey Latham (supreme president) and Mark Seitz (social chair). Bottom row: Sandor Canyi, Brent Wong, Eric Perry, Rodney Mays, Jed Cochran (fraternity education officer) and Will Love (vice president). Not pictured: Bobby Brown.

Intrafraternal Council

The Intrafraternal Council is made up of representatives from each fraternity chapter on campus. They are responsible for enforcing the rules and regulations of all matters involving fraternity life. Members include, top row (from left): Jason Umfress, Jonathon Ramsay, Will Bradham, Adam Tyler, Kevin Abel and Geoff Latham. Bottom row: Brian Jacks, Ryan England, Chad Gray, Jeffrey Farris, Patrick Ragon, Will Love and Jed Cochran.



Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council serves as the official coordinating agent for the Pan-Hellenic Greek-letter organizations in furtherance of their national programs and to promote Greek unity. Members include, top row (from left): John Gee, Antonio Jenkins, Latita Harden, Jeremy Pittman, Tremain Rogers and Tyrone Jackson. Bottom row: Jeanine Evans, Denise Benson, Tilitha Butler, Kakeisha Stapleton and Chandra Cain.



Zeta Phi Beta



Members of Zeta Phi Beta include, top row (from left): Taisha Simmons, Deidre Broome, Alanna Benson (physiater), Cynthia Wright (president) and Twana Thurmond (vice president).
Bottom row: Denise Brown (treasurer), Erica Terry (second vice president), Tilitia Butler, Kabesha Morgan and Marquisha Williams (secretary).

Delta Sigma Theta



Members of Delta Sigma Theta include, top row (from left: Kenya Pollard, Lashunda Woods, Nikki Johnson, Latoya Jones, Juanita Robinson, Latia Harden, Kibari Bailey, Yakitia Landrum, Althea Eryin, Sherita Robinson, Nakita Johnson, Monika Peagues, Kisha Trison, Nanette Arrington and Keshia Peagues. Bottom row: Amanda Bland (president), Anita Joiner (vice president), Melanie Norman (corresponding secretary), Kimberly Jones (financial and recording secretary), Jeanne Evans and Tyronda Kochardson (sergeant at arms).

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha are, top row (from left): Eryce Hamilton, Chandra Cain, Bettina Williams and Jalma Latham (secretary). Middle row: Angela Glinsey, Lakonya Brown, Yolanda Nicholson (parliamentarian), Shontina Cain, Sarah Gooden and Jerilyn Belle (chaplain and membership chair). Bottom row: Nicole Shipp (financial secretary), Deonda Collins (hostess), Shantia Jones (doorkeeper), Sharron Wilson (corresponding secretary), Kakeisha Stapleton (vice president), Daphne Williams (president) and Tamalyn Williams (graduate advisor). Not pictured: Christy Oystern (treasurer) and Elizabeth Williams.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Members of the Omicron Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha include, top row (from left): Archie McDonald (financial secretary), Vincent Peck (treasurer), Tremain Rogers (historian) and Lakco Kelley (sergeant at arms). Middle row: Dexter Smith and Kendall Jones (president). Bottom row: Steve Gray (vice president), Devin Guy (secretary) and Nick Williams.



Phi Beta Sigma

Members of Phi Beta Sigma include, top row (from left): Antonio Griffin, Jeremy Pittman and Antonio Jenkins. Bottom row: Ricardo Kincaid, George Boston, Trevan Dixon and DeGail Hadley.



Kappa Alpha Psi



Members of Kappa Alpha Psi include, standing (from left): Shenar Miller, Obioma Ugboaja (polemarch), LeDerrick Collins (vice polemarch), John Gee, Xavier Moore and Nicklaus Jones (keeper of records). Not pictured: Terrence Grayson, Deforrest Hart, Lonnie Miller, Earl Phillips and Rodney Whitley.

Omega Psi Phi



Members of Omega Psi Phi include, standing (from left): Kanayo Ugboaja, Walter Ward, Will Evans and Willie Brandon.



PEOPLE



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Delta State President

University Cabinet



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Vice President for Student Affairs



Michelle Roberts
Chief Information and Planning Officer



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Assistant to the President



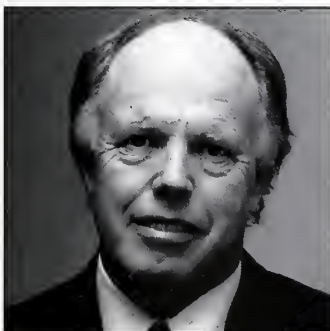
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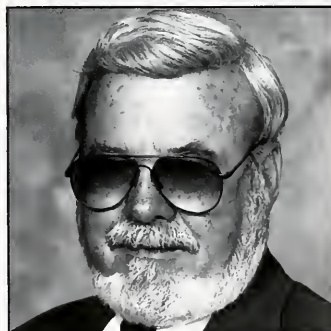
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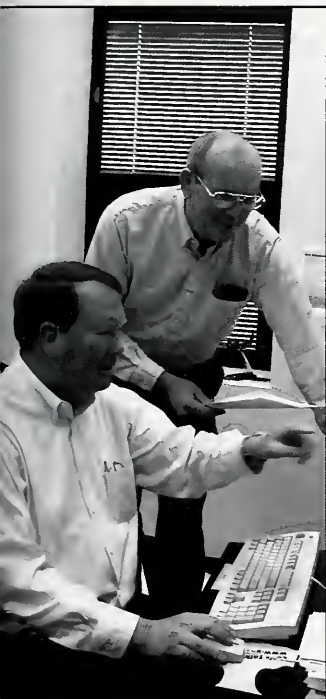


Paul Starkey

Director of Continuing Education

Faculty

Lloyd Clark has led the Delta State women's basketball team to three national championships. He is also an instructor in history.



Tommy Sledge (seated) and William Bell look over work done by online aviation students.



Sara Alexander
Cafeteria
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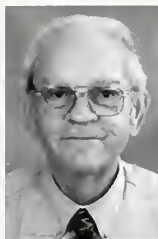


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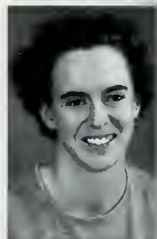
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Carol Boyd
Social Work
Ernest Brothers
Chemistry



Bonnie Brown
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Luther Brown
Biology



Lynn Buford
Campus Police
Ben Burgos
Spanish
Lynn Byrd
Computer Information
Systems



Warren Byrd
Journalism
Ferris Byxbe
Criminal Justice
Lizabeth Carlson
Nursing
David Caudill
Music
Andrea Cheeseman
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Speech and Theater
Mark Clayton
Chemistry
Cathy Conico
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Jan Cooper
Computer Information
Systems



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Cheryl Cummins
Elementary Education
Lee Curry
Physical Plant
Jerry Dallas
History
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Elsie Lynn Ervin
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Mary Jane Ervin
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Jeannie Falkner
Social Work



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Virginia Foley
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Sharon Ford
Accounting
Keith Fulcher
Development
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Physical Plant



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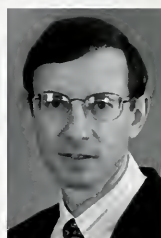


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Leadership and
Research



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Reid Jones
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William Jira Katembe
Biology
Ron Koehler
Art

David Kuhn
Geography
Curt Lamar
History
Barbara Latham
Library
Terry LaTour
Library
Paula Lindsey
Alumni Foundation



John Lowe III
Speech Pathology
Florence Lucas
Housing
George Maxie
Community
Development
Ronnie Mayers
HPER
Susan McCreary
Accounting



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Bo Morgan
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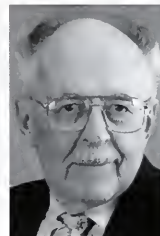




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Albert Nylander
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Henry Outlaw
Chemistry



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Health Services
Jack Phillips
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Sandy Pittman
Alumni Foundation
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Health Services



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Sandy Ray
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Roderick Richardson
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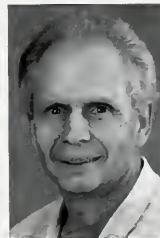


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Yvonne Tomek
English
Rick Torgerson
Library

Margaret Tullos
Social Work
Ken Turner
Physical Plant
Jason Umfress
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Bob Waldrup
Accounting
Dwaun Warmack
Financial Aid



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Doug Wheeler
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Ed Williams
Biology
Glandscene Williams
Community Development
Tony Wilson
Accounting



Clifton Wingard
Mathematics
Cynthia Young
Community Development
Frank Young
Secondary Education
Sally Young
HIPER
Lois Zook
Chemistry



Graduate Students



Sy Runnels (from left), Rebecca Harding, Mary Heathman, Leighton Jones, Larry Stewart, Ashley Willoughby, Jennifer Perry, Laura Easley and Justin Ferguson, members of Career Ambassadors, volunteer their time to help keep the campus clean.



***Maria Anttila**
Finland
Matthieu Barrier
Saint Flour
Steve Chambliss
Ackerman
James Denning
Caledonia
Gregory Drake
McCarley*



***Hannah Foran**
Gloster
Daniel Hendon
Union
Yolanda Jackson
Preston
Cecile Le Boulch
France
Virginia Mayes
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**Audrey
Morehead**
Cleveland



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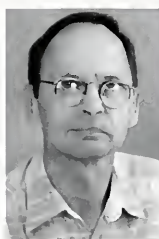
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Erin Smith
Fayette



Ewa Sobolewska
Krosno
Barry Spier
Greenwood
Kristy Thornton
Cleveland
Kanayo Ugboaja
Baltimore
Joffre Washington
Yazoo City



Students in Collier Parker's advanced drawing class work to create a masterpiece. The art studio, located on the second floor of Holcomb-Norwood Hall, is illuminated by north-light windows.



Seniors



Christina Heredia (left), a general business major from Ecuador, and Carla Sewell, a general business major from Saltillo, chat as they wait for fall commencement to begin.



Bill Abel
Cleveland
Jim Allen
Greenville
Teresa Anderson
Zionsville, Ind.
Tiffany Anderson
Indianola
Tuguy Anguy
Turkey



Brandon April
Meridian
Demetric Armstead
Kosciusko
Angela Armstrong
Fort Worth, Texas
Shaton Armstrong
Indianola
Toneka Armstrong
Calhoun City



Nuanette Arrington
Cleveland
Russell Austin
Clinton
Kimberly Aven
Jackson

Jay Baker
Charleston
Myia Barton
Brewton, Ala.
Wendy Bell
Greenville
Jerilyn Belle
Aberdeen
Frances Bennett
Carrollton



Heather Billingslea
Pickens

Elecia Black
Silver City
Amanda Bland
Coffeeville
Tammy Blend
Senatobia
Joshua Bolden
Long Beach



Clarissa Bonner
Columbus
Chris Booker
Claredon, Ark.
Valerie Boone
Ruleville
Blakeney Bray
Jackson
Ron Brewer
Piave



Taverly Bristow-Murray
Grenada
Jason Broom
Sunrall
Deidre Broome
Greenville
Betty Brown
Inverness
Bonni Brown
Cleveland



Bylincia Burnett
Drew
Tilitha Butler
Tunica
Tim Burke
Lubbock, Texas
Yolanda Byrd
Tutwiler
Chandra Cain
Mound Bayou





Trena Carpenter
Duck Hill
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Stephen Carrick
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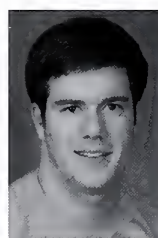
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Pace
Marsha Cherry
Clarksdale
Lora Clark
Inverness
Kimberly Colburn
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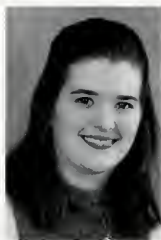


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Kevin Criddle
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Mary Ann Davis
Marks
Elizabeth Dezell
Indianola



Shaneika Dobbs
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Laura Dyer
White Hall, Ark.
Tiffany Early
Charleston
Stephanie Eddleman
Marianna, Ark.
Josh Edwards
Greenville

Katherine Elcan
Greenwood
Chad Ellington
Webb
Katie Ellis
Sattilo
Latonya Ellis
N. Carrollton
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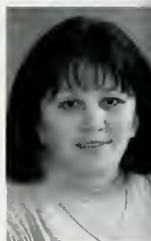
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G. Shawn Fortenberry
Cleveland
LaToya Fox
Yazoo City



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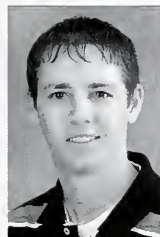




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Senior yearbook Editors Lisa LaFontaine (left) of Grenada and J.J. Guidry of Brackettville, Texas, take in a Texas Rangers baseball game while visiting Taylor Publishing in Dallas to design the cover of the 2002 Broom.

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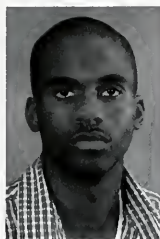


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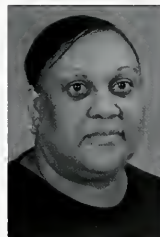
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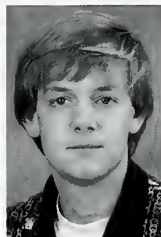
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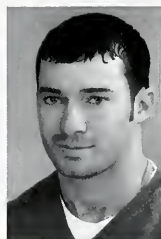
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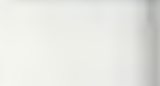
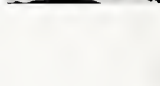
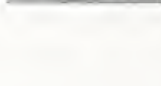
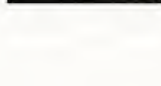
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Ben Bufkin (left), the director of human resources at Delta State, purchases an American flag T-shirt in the Union following the tragic events of Sept. 11. Patriotism grew strong in the United States in 2001.



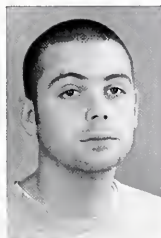
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A DSU student demonstrates drunk goggles during a presentation by law enforcement officers.

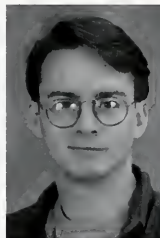


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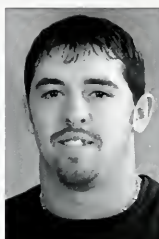


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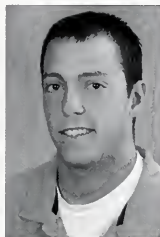
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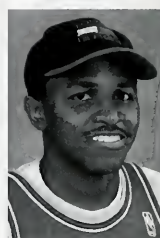


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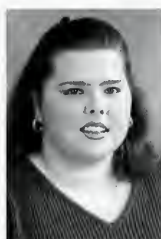
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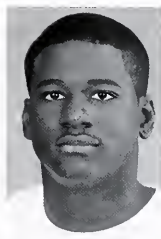




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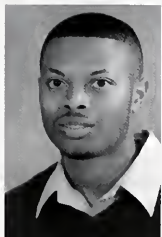
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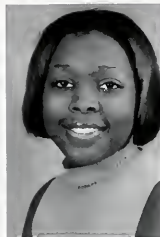


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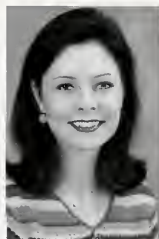


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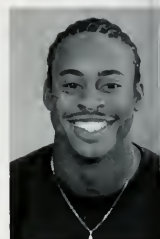


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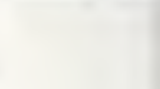
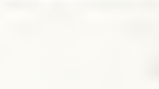
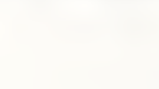
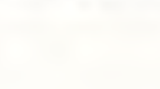
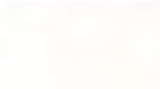
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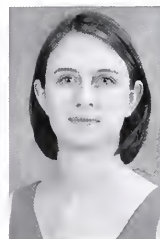
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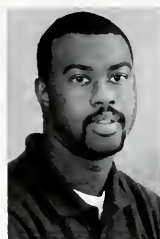
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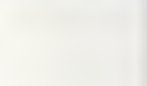
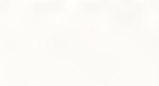
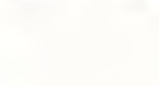
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Sophomores

Laura Kirkpatrick, a sophomore business administration major from Cleveland (from left), Brooke Hayes, a freshman marketing major from Cordova, Tenn., and Amanda Yancey, a sophomore marketing major from Arlington, talk about their day as they relax at the dorm.



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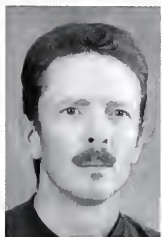


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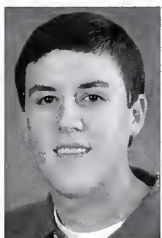
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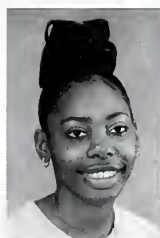




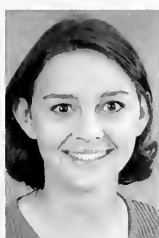
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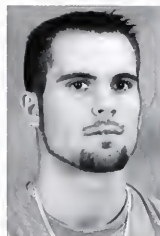


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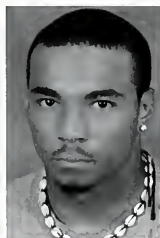
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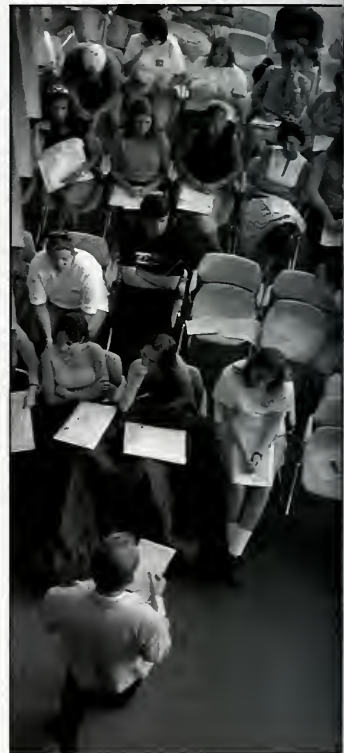
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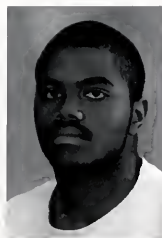


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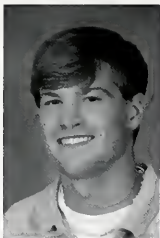
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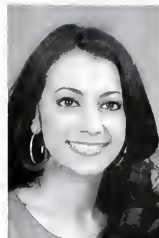


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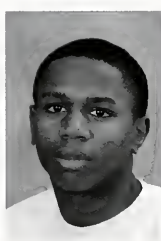
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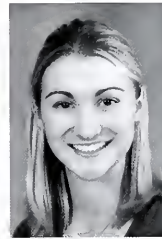




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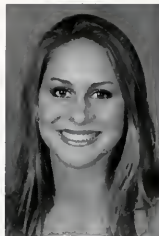


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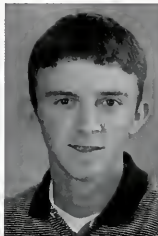


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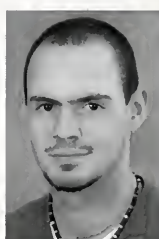
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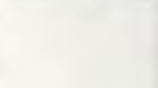
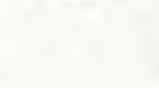
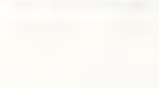
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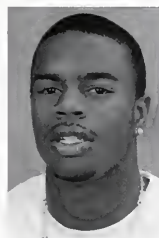




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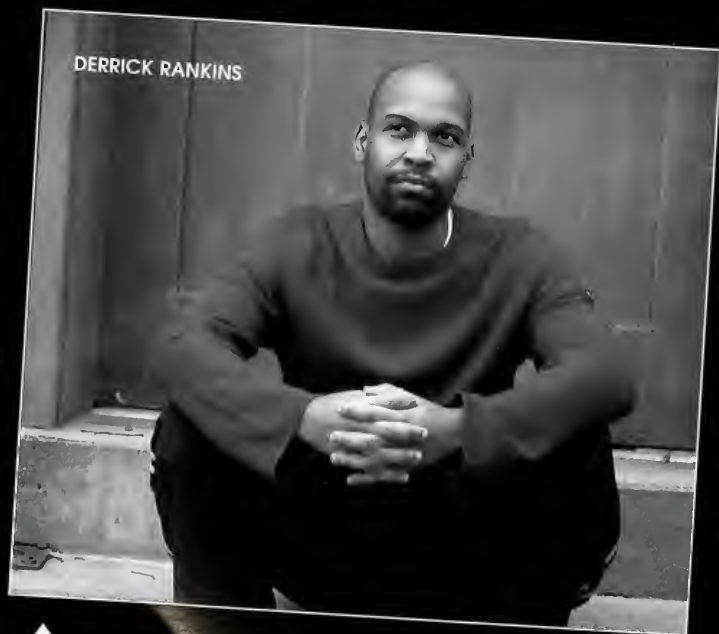
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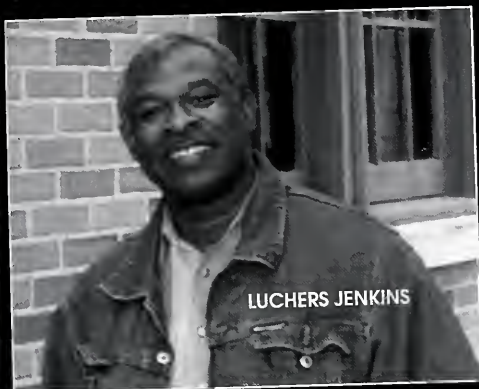
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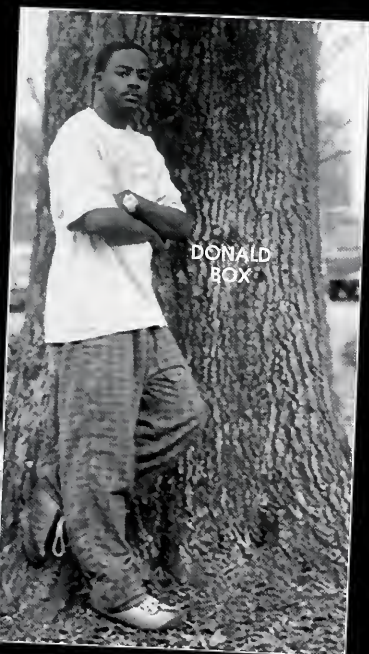
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